FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1953

FIVE CENTS

RUSSIA TESTS 'A'-DEVICE NO.



4-H Dressmakers Open Competition

4-H girls hanging up their dresses to be exhibited at the Lancaster County Fair are (left to right) Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Pat Petersen,

Orchard; Lela Rockenbach, Walton, and Jo Jensen, 820 No. 35th. (Star Photo.) (Another

Home Ec Entries In, Livestock Due Tuesday For Lancaster County Fair

brought in by 4-H members as every class but beef cattle. the Lancaster County Fair The dairy show is Wednesday was feared that the East Ger-

Livestock will be entered shows are Thursday. Tuesday and ribbon winners will A parade of purple ribbon

and the beef, swine and sheep mans were preparing to storm

be announced Wednesday and winners, dress revue and musical program Thursday night will

Pro-Business NU Head Sought By 3 Chambers would-be invaders, West Zone police also seized bundles of Red literature aimed at the Adenauer

Consideration of the attitude satisfactory to us that the let-Nebraska chancellor toward business is being urged by several Nebraska Chambers Commerce in letters sent to the Board of Regents and the faculty Regent Elliott declined to comcommittee studying possible ap- ment at the present, having re-

The letters, sent separately by of the state for six weeks. Beatrice, Norfolk and Fremont that an interest in business particularly be looked for.

gents, except Dr. Earle Johnson terested in private enterprise.

Young Man

For example, C. W. Motter, manager of Fremont's Chamber. said its letter merely discussed various suggestions including these: that the candidate be in-

Norfolk, who did not divulge possible. the contents, said simply that the letter suggests selection of a ducted by Personnel Director good businessman. The letter Ray Ramsay for the City Counin the past or of any appointees were presented on each of the being considered, he added.

531 questionnaires sent out. being considered, he added. And the Beatrice letter, ex-

plained Manager John Meehan, turned. In rating the city of Lingenerally urges that a chancellor coln as a place to work, 127 be chosen who is interested in employees felt it was about avall problems, business as well as erage, 72 above average, 64 one agriculture. Meehan said the let- of the very best, 33 below averter suggests that the man recog- age and five with no opinion. nize the importance of future Nebraska business and the part the university could play in helping business and vice versa.

Specific Comments Specific comments from Re-

Chairman Charles Y. Thompson of West Point: "I don't see why this should be brought up." He referred to composition of the Regents, which includes business, farm and professional representation, and said the attitude toward private enterprise naturally would be con-

Robert W. Devoe of Lincoln: The candidate must "believe in our way of life and private enterprise. That will be one of the principle qualities. He's got to take that point if he's to get my efficiency, 167 employees felt

Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York: This will be an important point of course. All the men on the board are interested in free enterprise. (Besides receiving two of the letters, he has been personally contacted by another

J. LeRoy Welsh of Omaha: "Certainly we are interested in the candidate's attitude toward business. We're all for private enterprise and so was the last chancellor we had. It's perfectly

Assure Yourself

Safe Fall driving with one of nged.--Adv.

5702 Walker; Sis Matzke, 3948

The number of entries this end the fair.

University of ters are sent, but it seems useabout that (interest in private of enterprise) in the first place." J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff: turned Monday after being out

The special faculty committee Chambers earlier this summer, studying possible appointees to they took no chances. merely suggest qualities to be the position is expected to have sought in the new chancellor a report for the Regents at the crat Party said the maneuver mits issued during August for a and include, in some, a request next meeting, probably Sept. 19.

Attention on the letters brought affirmation by all Regents, except Dr. Earle Johnson of Grand Island who refused to comment, that any candidate comment, that any candidate have to be in-The letters also contain other Work For aggestions.

Poll Shows Most **Employees Happy**

. A questionnaire of city emterested in business and educa- ployees has just been completed tion working together; that the and shows a majority of the city candidate be a young man-per- help believes Lincoln is "about haps around 35 to 40; and that average" as an employer, that candidate be concerned they have had enough training about future Nebraska problems. for their job, like their jobs and Manager Harris Osterberg of are operating as efficiently as

The questionnaire was concontains no criticism of anyone cil. A total of nine questions

There were 305 forms re-

Not 'Worst'

No employees checked the square marking Lincoln as "one of the worst" places to work.

The most unanimous decision was reached on the question of under treatment by a physician. how employees like their work. There are 256 employees who Reinhold, like their work fine, 35 who say their work is all right, three don't like their work and four had no opinion.

ployees felt their work was well planned, 76 felt it was sometimes well planned, 35 said it was usually not well planned and five had no opinion.

On another question, 223 employees reported all tasks are important while 47 said some tasks could be eliminated. On there was no room for improvement while 108 said improvements could be made.

Benefits Average The employees rated Lincoln about average on employee benefits. There were 164 votes

for the average classification, 100 said the city has better than average benefits, 31 classed the city below average and three had no The Council will honor one

conclusion gathered from the survey. Suggestion boxes will be installed as approved by 181

City Councilwoman Mrs. Fern the many Used Car bargains of- Hubbard Orme reported the S & H Green Stamps fered in the Want Ads. Check whole idea of the survey and the with Meadow Gold Dairy Prod-Class 26 today for the car you suggestion boxes is to give bet- ucts. Ask retail route salesman or call 2-6541.—Adv. ter service to the public.

-Frontier Barricades Reinforced-

W. Germans Arrest 4,000 Red Invaders

Infiltrators Attempting To Sabotage Adenauer Regime In Sunday Voting

BONN, Germany (AP)—Arrests by West German police fighting an invasion of Communist agents seeking to sabotage next Sunday's West Zone elections mounted to nearly 4,000 Monday night.

The Reds infiltrators were sent in from East Germany in an attempt to defeat West German Chancellor Konrad Aden-

its police barricades along the eastern frontier. For three days police have been plucking by police have been plucking hundreds of Red agents with false Use Restricted visas from every train arriving from Soviet-occupied East Ger-

But still the Red hordes poured across the border, More than 800 1. Watering of lawr were caught on trains arriving Monday night.

With the train approaches so closely watched, West German officials feared the Reds would try to sneak agents across the frontier at night in lightly-

guarded forest areas. Police Reinforced Groups of more than 100 East

Germans were reported gathering Monday night near the major crossing point of Helmstedt at the British zone frontier. It the border on foot, and Western police reinforcements were rushed to the area.

Police patrols also were stepped up all along the 600-mile zonal frontier. Armored cars with machineguns and foot patrols with fierce dogs roamed up and lown the line. In addition to nabbing the

Most of the infiltrators were

The Socialist Party charged the Reds intended to flood West advance of the election.

Government officials expressed fore. confidence an attempted mass

Adenauer's Christian Demowas "a truy shocking plot to ob- total cost of \$775,205. tain a Parliament acceptable to

Auto Permits

000 1953-55 driver's licenses. All Nebraska license-holders must renew them by Oct. 31, or take a driver's examination by 214 at the same time last year.

the Nebraska Safety Patrol. Lancaster County Treasurer C. E. Berg urges renewal of li-censes by mail. The holder should mail in his old license properly signed with the \$2 fee and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Any address change

While the license is being processed, the motorist will not be prosecuted for driving without

Law enforcement officials stopping a driver, may take his

name and address for checking with the treasurer's office. Mrs. Brenning, 42,

Collapses, Dies Mrs. Gertrude Brenning, 42,

225 No. 3rd, died Monday. three Acting Coroner Mark Meyers flight. said Mrs. Brenning collapsed suddenly while washing clothes and termed the death as from held, said they are expected to in the state for this department. natural causes. She had been appear before District Judge

By J. E. Lawrence-

against water users in Lin-

home owners have spent a lot

But worst of all uncertainty

about the progress of Lincoln's

water plant expansion pro-

gram for which this commu-

nity voted overwhelmingly

Does the Council realize

that the water shortage fac-

ing the people of Lincoln is

of money-alive.

More water restrictions

which go into effect at midnight

1. Watering of lawns and gardens permitted only between the hours of 6 a.m. and

2. Watering during permitted hours only on the even numbered side of streets on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day.

3. Watering during permitted hours only on the odd numbered side of streets on Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

4. No watering whatsoever on Sundays. 5. Unrestricted watering of new sod and completely new seeded lawns but conservative use urged.

6. All other water uses unrestricted but conservative use

See story on city water pump failure on Page 6.

City Building **Total Drops** Red-led Free German youth In August

cost in Lincoln dropped to \$926,-Germany with 10,000 agents in 170 during August as compared to \$1,183,917 for the month be-

invasion would be repelled. But August, however; was ahead of July. The building record shows a total of 110 new home per-

During July, there were 104 home permits issued for construction costs of \$710,535. During July, however, there were several single items in excess of or near a \$100,000 estimated construction cost. Besides new homes, the only

other major items for August were four new filling stations estimated at a total of \$53,380. Total construction costs for 1953 to date now stand at \$6,-396,487 as compared to \$9,908,- period.

Escapees Bound Over To Kansas Court For Trial

WAMEGO, Kan. (A) — Two braska getting its just proportion of the total budget." Nebraska youths waived preliminary hearing here Monday and were bound over to District Court under bonds of \$10,000 each on charges of grand larceny and assault and battery.

They were Dennis White, 19, and Norman H. Marmet Jr., 20, who escaped from the Nebraska State Reformatory at Lincoln Saturday.

The pair was captured in a truck and robbed and beat up in the Employment Security Dithree men during their brief vision has been cut by 11 per

S. M. Allenbaugh, justice of the peace, who ordered the men federal government will collect Robert H. Kaul, who opens a says the cut in the state will Surviving is her husband, term of court in Westmoreland, mean the laying off of 30 people, seller, too."

derstand there is no time to be

the time for talk is past - the



Carl climbs out of the Navy's Douglas · Skyrocket research Base, Calif. The Navy announced in Washington Monday that Carl set a new alti-

Marine Pilots Rocket Plane To 16-Mile Altitude Record

WASHINGTON (INS) - The | The former world record, 79,-Navy announced Monday that a 494 feet, was set by Bill Bridgerocket-powered research plane man in the same plane in 1951. has attained a record altitude of almost 16 miles, the highest dis-

Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, 37, of sound." Hubbard, Ore., a Marine Corps pilot, was at the controls of the research plane, known as the "D558-11."

The Navy said Carl's rocket fuel was completely exhausted by the time he reached 75,000 by the time he reached

reached an altitude of 83,235 fect, or 15.7 miles, above Ed- mark. wards Air Force Base, Muroc, by radar photo from the ground,

per hour which was set by Bill tional federation because the Bridgeman in 1951. The Navy said the new at- from the ground.

The Navy stated that the plane him on up over the 83,000-foot The altitude was determined

The Navy added that Carl will and is described as "accurate to use the same plane in the next a plus or minus of 100 feet." few days in an effort to break the speed record of 1,238 miles be recognized by the interna-

rocket plane did not take off tempt will be made at Muroc as However, it stands as the

soon as weather conditions are greatest altitude ever reached by a plane pilot.

State Employment Service Cut In Funds Hit; Restudy Asked

against Nebraska's cut in opera- unemployment reporting time tional funds for employment se- from one to two weeks. curity program for the 1953-54

For this reason, the commissioner said, "we are asking the Department of Labor and Bureau of Employment Security to re examine their allocations funds to the various states to ascertain whether or not Nebraska has a basis for requesting a restoration of a portion of this drastic cut in funds."

It was pointed out that for cent which will drop the ration of funds returned of taxes the Weasmer's statement further which in turn will cut down the

James Weasmer has protested of the service, and will cut the only more so. a thundershower or two, but

The report continues that in- other than that it'll be hot and eriod. stead of effecting an economy, dry, with temperatures once the funds cut could result in in- again roaming through the 90s. ent information, "it is felt that creased expenditures in benefit | Chadron had the dubious dis-Nebraska is taking a larger cut payments because of shortcuts in tinction of being the hottest than some other states." He administration, which "would place in the state Mondaythan some other states." He administration, which "would place in the state Monday— County added that "while we expected penalize employers who pay both with 97—and other readings state a cut, in line with Congressional the tax under the federal unem- were only slightly lower. action-and we have no inten- ployment tax act and the state tion of protesting a general cut tax supporting the Nebraska un--we are concerned about Ne- employment insurance trust

Rites Thursday For Lexington trailed with 91. Kimball Lad, Found **Dead Of Hanging**

services will be held Thursday cago, where the temperature for Robert Lynn Pease, 9-year- reached 99.1, nine persons died old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of heat exhaustion or heart ail-L. Pease of Kimball, who was ments aggravated by the sticky Buckingham has bulbar polio. Manhattan Sunday. Officers said It was pointed out that for L. Pease of Kimball, who was ments at the youths stole three cars and 1954, the state's operating budget found hanging from a tree house weather. by a rope he had been playing with in a neighbor's backyard.

> Today's Chuckle First Salesman: "What do you

Second Salesman: "Salt." First Salesman: "I'm a salt Second Salesman; "Shake,"

Church Plans Are Prepared

Plans for the building of an Episcopal mission in northeast Lincoln have been drawn used.

NEBRASKA: Generaly falir Tuesday and Tuesday night except few widely scattered thunderstorms northwest and extreme west Tuesday evening: little change in temperature; Wednesday clear south, partly cloudy and cooler north; high Tuesday in 90s.

Lincoln Temperature Now What Will Be Next To Go Wrong? Lincoln have been drawn up at a meeting of families in the area.

> bishop of Nebraska, asking that the group be recognized as a proceed with building plans. The church is to be erected between Knox and Judson Streets and 63rd and 64th. The Rev. William Cross, chaplain of the University Episcopal Church, presided at the meeting

A petition will be submitted to

the Rt. Rev. Howard R. Brinker,

and Mr. Sterling Mutz attended as advisory counsel representing inches.

Total 1953 precipitation to date, 13.28 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures as advisory counsel representing the Cathedral Chapter Board. Mrs. Cecelia Lowe presented several floor plans for building projects and suggested that a Christian Education or church school building with a chapel be

the first concern of the commit-A sum of \$7,500 has been designated to begin work with and a tentative pledge of \$3,500 was made by members present at the

Elected officers were: Dr. Cecil T. Blunn, warden; Donald Bykerk, secretary; Fred Koehler, treasurer; Waldo Winters and H. A. Simpson, representatives.

Fission Explosion Set Off August 23

Blast In Same Range Of Energy Release As Our Recent Tests In Nevada, AEC Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)-Russia set off another atomic explosion on Aug. 23 of the fission, or non-hydrogen type, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission disclosed Monday night. The blast was in about the same range, the commission

said, as those this country tested in Nevada in the spring. The largest one set off in those tests was equivalent to 16 Nations about 50,000 tons of TNT, or two and one-half times as po-tent as the one that levelled Hir-oshima during World War II.

Monday night's announcement was the fifth official statement by the United States that Russia has been able to achieve an atomic explosion of some

On Aug. 19 the AEC said the Russians had conducted an atomic test on the morning of Aug. 12 and that information on the subject indicated that the test then involved both fission and day to discuss the time and place thermonuclear reactions.

Thermonuclear is the label Secretary of State Dulles will represent the United States at the session to be held in the label and the label session to be held in the label sessio the session, to be held in a con-ference room at the State De-

splitting of atoms. It was a fission type blast that Officials said South Korea will the AEC spoke of Monday night. be invited to join the talks after In a terse announcement Tuesday's preliminary meeting. South Korea is not a U. N. memwhich a spokesman said he could not amplify, the comber, it was explained, and only U. N. members will attend the

mission said: "On Aug. 23, a fission explosion took place in Russian ter-South Korea's foreign minister, Dr. Yung Tai Pyun, was ritory. The explosion was in the same range of energy recalled to the State Department lease as our recent Nevada tests by Dulles Monday and informed rocket-powered research plane man in the same plane in 1951.

The Sky Rocket was dropped almost 16 miles, the highest distance above the earth ever reached by man.

Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, 37, of sound."

The same plane in 1951.

The Sky Rocket was dropped of the meeting.

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tice terms. This is 90 days after of greater interest." Wording of the commission's In addition to the United statement indicated that it did States, countries to be represented at Tuesday's meeting are Britain, France, Belgium, The Challenge to American atomic Netherlands, Luxembourg, developments.

Greece, Turkey, Ethiopia, Co-lombia, Thailand, the Philip-pines, Australia, New Zealand, have tested a hydrogen bomb with a statement that this country produced a similar reaction more than two years ago. As in the past the commis-sion did not disclose just how it knew the Russians had tested

> detection process is believed to be based on sampling of the upper atmosphere for the radioactive particles released by an atomic blast. Previously the United States

another atomic device, but the

and more prosperous era- had disclosed that Russia had weatherwise, that is-forget produced atomic explosions on Sept. 23, 1949, Oct. 3, 1951, Oct. ing no hope, says the first of 22, 1951, and Aug. 12, 1953. September will be like August

State's Polio Panhandle residents may get **Total Hits 157**

*City and county figures are State figures are reported weekly.

Imperial and Omaha both Three new polio patients, two scored 94s, while Lincoln, Grand Island and North Platte followed at St. Elizabeth Hospital and one with 93s. Registering 92s were at home, Monday brought the total number of polio cases in Scottsbluff and Norfolk, while ebraska this year to 157. They are Mrs. William I Death and withering vegetaon resulted from the continu- Krejci, 24, Exeter; Richard

ng heat wave in the eastern Bu ckingham, 17, Greenwood and Michael Thomas, 5, 6420 Colby, Lincoln. Young Thomas is being In a seven-hour period in Chi- treated at home for a mild case with no paralysis. Mrs. Krejci has definite weak-

ness of the right leg muscles. There were 10 other new po lio cases in the state the past New Northeast plete report from the state health department.

The Weather

High temperature one year ago

Sun rises 5:53 a.m.; sets 7:00 p.m. Normal September precipitation, inches.
Total Sept. precipitation to

Lincoln 93 74 Nor. Platte
Lincoln Air. 93 71 Imperial
Omaha 94 72 Scottsbluff
Grand Island 93 69 Chadron
Lexington 91 67 Norfolk

Bushel \$4.29 at Beechners.-Adv.

Colorado Peaches

More grim warnings yet to adhered to rationing restricover due in fact? Does it recognize that the summer of 1954 could be worse than recent weeks have been? by not a bond has been sold. the use of water in the fight to keep trees, grass, shruos On May 5, 1953, the voters and flowers - upon which

of Lincoln approved an \$81/2 million revenue bond issue to expand Lincoln's water facilities. Next Saturday it will be four months since the people gave the Council the 'go ahead' sign. And what has the Council done? It is still dragging its feet while Chi--cago bond experts prepare the bond ordinance authorizing the city to sell the bonds and setting forth the improvements

this work is deluged with de-

or no pressure at all have been We ought to be turning dirt so long as the weather permits, we ought to be entering upon contracts. We ought to be speeding up the job.

sections who have had to put .

have complied cheerfully with every request made of them. We need water for the residential areas. We need wa-

Fall Style Show The correct day of Hovland-

Swanson's Career Women Style Show is Tuesday, Sept. 1st. Come to our 4th floor office for mands all over the country. | tickets .- Adv.

The people in residential

Isn't it about time for the Council to make its own survey with reference to the facilities now available to Lincoln people and to take every step to enlarge the water supply, if necessary purchase equipment without loss of time to complete a long-neglected

There has been enough talk. It is time to get busy.

To Plan Peace Talk United States Monday invited 15 other United Nations countries which contributed forces in the Korean War to meeet here Tues-

for a peace conference with the

the truce went into effect.

South Africa and Canada.

No Relief

From Heat

Is In Sight

them. The weather man, offer-

part of the country, the Associ-

ated Press reported.

partment.

Ridgway Opposes Effort To Build Perfect Defense

'Maximum H-Bomb Defense Cannot Be Provided Every Large City'

WASHINGTON (INS)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway opposed Monday any all-out effort to build a perfect defense against Russia's hydrogen bomb and said maximum air protection cannot be provided for every large city.

The new Army Chief of Staff declared the effort would cost too much, that it wouldn't be successful, and that air defenses should be concentrated around centers really vital to the nation's war potential.

Ridgway, holding his first

tegic thinking in general terms

Ridgway

Even where defenses are con-

Lot of Merit

eral hundred anti-aircraft units

received many reports of low-

Congress that full commissary

privileges, medical care for de-

benefits" in the military profes-

What you

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Ridgway

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The former

Curb Teller, Ridgway, holding his first news conference since he as-**JewelrySale** when asked about the Soviet H-bomb, Ruling Held said there are two equally disas

approved on third reading by the United the City Council while a num-States should ber of controversial ordinances avoid—a war were again laid over.

Details are yet to be worked out between parties involved on the Western the ordinances delayed. These Hemisphere. include the ordinance permitting banks to install curb tell- Supreme Alers, another regulating the sell- lied Commander for Europe said ing of jewelry at public auction, an all-out air defense effort roux, 240 miles south of Paris Iran maneuvered to the edge of a change in zoning from resi- would be in the direction of the dence to commercial between second extreme and would be Apple and Y east of 33rd and likely to put the country in a the creation of a paving district static frame of mind in which in the alleys between Havelock it would defeat itself. and Platte from 61st to 62nd.

Attorney Roy Sheaff appeared centrated, he said, it should be before the Council to present realized than an H-bomb-carryarguments in opposition to the ing plane might get through, and commercial zoning east of 33rd. that if this happens the war po-The application for the change tential of the area would probhas been made by Consumers ably be destroyed. Public Power District.

Consumer plans to erect a new sub-station and distribu- that a plan to create possibly sevtion plant on the site.

Sheaff argued, however, that in the National Guard, and to the Consumers structure would equip them with guns and torney noted that the light department budget contains an merit. item of \$150,000 for construction of a new sub-station and dis-Lincoln.

"Construction of both plants," said Sheaff, "would be a dupli- ered morale in the U. S. Army, cation-something both Consu- especially among officers. mers and the city have tried to

Dale Renner, Lincoin manager for Consumers, stated that it to take, the following steps: was his understanding the city's development would be for an dered will be directed to deter-

burning incinerators.

Establishment of the grade of certain streets between 49th and 52nd from South to Glade.

Cer pay will be recommended, although Ridgway said he did not think this was the root of the

Water district in 39th, X to W district in Morton and Cuming. tion of newsmen in increasing the esteem in which the officer corps is held.

Sewer district in the alley between Webster and Morton, 70th to 74th.

Vacation of 19th between Stockwell and Webster north.

Injured Jockeys In Fair Condition

The conditions of the four jockeys injured at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds, ranged from Dies In California "fair" to "good" Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Athey, 31, of Columbus, Neb., who is in "fair" condition with shoulder, ribs and leg injuries

Jeff McCoy, 19, Buffalo Gap, blade and collar bone.

Jose Provencio, 19. Tularosa, N. M., is "good" with a shoulder separation and broken collar

Ralph Lilburn, 23, Nowata, Okla., is also in "good" condition with back injuries, but no fractures.

Six of eight horses spilled in the opening race of the Fairgrounds finale and several in later races were scratched because of a shortage of jockeys.

The mass collision took place on the northeast turn, when the leading horse, Ferinstance, fell. Only two horses finished the

A. Bergman Dies

Albert Bergman, 71, 610 So. 52nd, died Monday night in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Paul and

Donald Smith Dies Donald Robert Smith, 25, of Fremont, died Monday in a local

Surviving is his wife. Ask Your

hospital.



"Frosti-Mello"

The Delicious Low Calorie Ice Milk Dessert





Lincolnite Reports:

news conference since he assumed office, outlined his stra-Yanks Better After Contact

Communist-influenced people have seen Americans face ther is a nato face for a while they lose tive Nemuch of their "anti-Yankee" at-

That is what one Lincolnite, John C. DePutron, found out while serving as a first lieutenant with the air force in France for 10 months.

DePutron, a photographic offiin central France.

Verbal Abuse

"When we first arrived there," he said, "there were many anti-American posters and cases of

to have much to do with us." He explained that while most jected to a great deal of Red called for midnight Monday. Ridgway revealed, however, lieve it. propaganda and seemed to be-

thinks the plan has a lot of be much more friendly.

An indication of this more Turning to Army administra- friendly attitude, he said, is the mands, tive problems, Ridgway said that fact that in the last local French tribution line to serve northeast | before he left the North Atlan- | elections the Communists lost a tic Treaty command in Paris he great deal of their strength.

Money's Worth

the Reds, the language barrier Monday it would abstain. He said he doesn't yet have a and the slower French method "bill of particulars" on this, but of construction DePutron said that he has taken, or is prepared that he believes that the U.S. is Appeal Expected getting its money's worth in 1. An investigation already or- France.

He had one criticism to make, area northeast of the area to be mine the reasons for an excep- however. "I do not believe that served by Consumers' develop- tionally large number of resig- the military is providing enough nations received from West Point constructive recreation for the Ordinances approved on third cadets after their first year of U. S. enlisted man in France."

DePutron, his wife Mary, and disputed Trieste. 2. A modest increase in offi- his daughter Dee, six, are now cer pay will be recommended, living with his aunt, Marjorie conference on settling the Tri-

trouble. He asked the co-operatrouble. He asked the co-opera-tion of newsmen in increasing C. T. Miller Rites Will Be Thursday

Services for Charles T. Miller. 79, 5017 No. 72nd, who died pendents, and other "fringe | Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Styers, Captain Crash Remains In Walter Kennedy officiating. Born in Denver, Mr. Miller

had lived in Lincoln the past 40 Emma Bernera, 75, years. He was a retired railroad Surviving are eight sons, John

, Cyrus D. and Silas, all of Emma Bernera, 75, of Sacra-Lincoln, Andrew of Shamrock, mento, Calif., formerly of Lin- Mo., Paul of Detroit, Mich., Josh Most seriously hurt was Carle coln, died at her home Monday, of Omaha, Raymond of Lake jured. Born in Lincoln, March 16, Geneva, Wis., and Charles of 1878, she lived here until two and fractures of small bones in years ago when she moved to of Lincoln, Mrs. Ophia New- in addition to ear, scalp, and arm sham of Swedeburg and Mrs. lacerations. Surviving are a brother, Wil- Laura Newsham of Shamrock, S. D., was reported as "fairly liam T. Griffin, Jewel, Kan.; Mo.; a brother, Bart of Lincoln; Carmen, 46, 1001 C, was reported good" with a broken shoulder and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie three sisters, Mrs. Frances Mc- in "fairly good" condition with Purley, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Os- Michael of Lincoln, Mrs. Della back car Lahla, Lincoln, and Mrs. Baker of Chicago and Mrs. Aus- and Howard Campbell, 53, 1742 Blanch Evans, Sacramento, Calif. tie Stevens of Grand Junction. K, is in "fair"

great grandchildren.

The Spirit of Old Kentucky

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY . LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

6 Cents To States Strikers Return

th states as federal aid.

Three years ago, the states western Bell Telephone Co. got 14 cents out of every dollar turned into the federal coffers, company's six-state area were oner exchange under the Korean Yet the amount of revenue collected by Uncle Sam was far

Defense Pushed

COPENHAGEN. Denmark (AP) NATO defense is not some- Smuggling Fought thing to turn off or on according to the vagaries of the East-West cold war, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther,

supreme NATO commander in Europe, warned Monday night. Gen. Gruenbrankan. "A defense program is not

something

that can be

Gruenther

turned off every time Soviet leaders speak of the possibility of co-existence and turned on a month cer, was stationed at Chateau- later when Laos is invaded, or the land of No-Return," he said.

Strike Is Averted

CHICAGO (INS)-A threattire slashing, verbal abuse and a ened strike of 16,000 rubber general reluctance of the French to have much to do with us." workers in nine plants operated by the B. F. Goodrich Co., was averted Monday night when company and union officials of the Frenchmen were not meeting in Chicago reached an Communists they had been sub- agreement. The strike had been

DePutron said that after see- Demands Backed

ing that the Americans brought UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)a good deal of money to the lo- Russia and Nationalist China be in conflict with plans of the giuded missiles, already has been cal area and were not such vic- Monday threw their support be-City Light Department. The at- presented to him. He said he lous characters they began to hind Asian-Arab demands for Security Council action on the Moroccan situation. The dehowever, appeared headed for defeat.

France, Britain and the United States already have said they will vote against inscribing the issue on the agenda of the 11-In spite of the difficulties with nation council. And Greece stated

dent Tito of Yugoslavia is be- said. lieved in some quarters to be considering an appeal next Sun- Army said, however, that it ex- but he suspects those drafted day to Italian Premier Guiseppe Pella for direct bi-lateral talks aimed at solving the future of ROTC training course during the be in the active or inactive re-

A request for an immediate este question would constitute a branch they have received train- lowered manpower ceiling. reversal of the previous position when he suggested a moratorium of the dispute pending settlement of other issues.

One Of 3 Hurt In Serious Condition

Los Angeles man, Walter Slotts, 44, is in "serious" condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a one-car accident Sunday in which he and two

A physician said Slotts re-Oklahoma City, Okla.; three ceived chest and abdominal indaughters, Mrs. Margie Wince juries following X-rays Monday

The Lincolnites, Kenneth A injuries and laceration condition with Funeral and burial will be in Colo; 38 grandchildren and 35 scalp and arm lacerations, and possible arm fracture

News Around The Globe Reds Free

survey showed Monday that six communications workers, satiscents out of every dollar col- fied they "got close to what we lected by the federal government set out to get," began returning -American sergeants and comin taxes last year went back to to work Monday, ending their missioned officers rode into

ordered to return to their jobs at armistice. the beginning of their next regular shifts. Company officials, this neutral exchange point when commercial but would be dehowever, said it probably would the first 50 Americans—among be several days before full op- 100 returned during the day-

smuggle arms and munitions out Red camp. of the country.

volved the smuggling of live- of Winfield, Kan.). stock, diamonds, narcotics and gling of gold.

No U.S. Objection

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Department said Monday it has no objection to the idea of floating Bibles by balloon into Iron Curtain countries. But if the balloons are to be

released from Western Germany, permission of the West German authorities will be required, officials said.

5 In Family Hit

WICHITA, Kan. (A)-The four Reds. children in he Robert Stall fam-

Their doctor said Monday all are light cases and the patients are in good condition.

American Cents To States Strikers Return WASHINGTON (INS) — A ST. LOUIS (P)—Striking CIO Officers

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (AP) 11-day strike against South- freedom's sunshine cheering joyously today in what seemed to The 53,000 workers of the be the homestretch of war pris-

> It was a warm, sunny day at just north of R that is now zoned arrived in Russian-built trucks. of attorneys representing clients All except two were sergeants. with like complaints against the

Many commissioned officers were in the second group of 25 lar to the existing local business WASHINGTON (INS)-Gov- Americans. Among them was Lt. ernment customs agents reported Col. Paul V. Lilies of Birming-Monday that one of their major ham, Ala., who in late 1951 was problems during the past year shown in a Hungarian Commuwas combating attempts to nist photograph in a Korean

(Among freed officers was one Other major investigations in- Kansan, 1st Lt. Donald Morgan

The Communists informed the psittacine birds (parrots) into United Nations command they the U.S. and the outward smug- would return 100 more Americans and 200 South Koreans terproofing the Nebraska Capi-Wednesday. The total of 300 is tol terrace was approved, with the smallest daily figure since revision, by the State Capitol the exchange began Aug. 5.

Today's deliveries were com- Monday. pleted in the forenoon with a fourth group made up of 100 white marble or granite chips South Koreans.

Among the British prisoners freed was Lt. Col. James P. Carne, commander of the First in line with the architecture of Battalion of the famed Gloucestershire Regiment which made a last stand on the Imjin. River in April, 1951.

The 37-year-old battalion leader was the highest-ranking walkways to the capitol's en-British soldier captured by the trances. The commission sug-

The Reds still hold back Maj. ily and their mother are hospitalized here with polio.

Their dector said Manday all in Reds Still fold back Maj.

Gen. William F. Dean, their with other architectural features of the building,

Their dector said Manday all in Reds Still fold back Maj.

With other architectural features of the building,

The third revision would be a said of any future public hear men to do those jobs around your Check the offers under "Business and "Painting, Papering."

1955 ROTC Students May Not Receive Commissions; To Face Draft Instead

The University of Nebraska ing, Col. Workman also said. Army Reserve Officers Training The branch will depend on Corps. will notify all advanced Army needs, he added. Army ROTC students graduating in 1955 that all of them may cate of capacity" as a second not receive commissions. Col. lieutenant will be given to men James H. Workman announced not commissioned. following notification by the Army of policy changes.

tering advanced Army ROTC treatment if they are drafted. this fall, which will be not more Details of the special treatment BLED, Yugoslavia (P)-Presi- than 175 men, Col. Workman have not yet been worked out.

pects to be able to take in as of- would get their commission after ficers all those completing the active service. They would then 1953-54 college year. Students who are commis- The Army attributed the move

He explained that a "certifi-The Army also announced that

1955 graduates not offered com-The announcement will affect missions will be subject to the all university students just en- draft, but will receive special Col. Workman said he had not the announcement, the been informed of specific details serve, he added

Proposed Zoning Ordinance **Brings Strong Objections** By BILL DOBLER

objections to the proposed new

city zoning ordinance and map.

off by Attorney Jack Devoe, who

Devoe pointed out that Mowbray

Motors has property on No. 48th

zoned under the new law.

Olson Capitol

Bid Okayed

The bid of the Olson Construc-

tion Company of Lincoln for wa-

Commission at a meeting late

Major revisions include use of

instead of gravel as specified in

the bid. The commission thought

the marble chips would be more

Other recommended revisions

unconditional except for "acts of

God or malicious destruction."

that has plagued offices under

the walkway for the past 20

years. Several attempts to calk

the present imported tile have

Henry Schlitt, deputy state en-

gineer, said following the Com-

mission meeting that the sug-

include a different type of orna-

the building.

failed.

The public meeting was started

The City Hall Council cham- torney Roy Sheaff told the Co

turned out in force to voice their cial on both sides. 'Not Fitted'

> for a residence classification. In some cases, objectors claimed going businesses were in operation on lots proposed under

the new law as residential. proposed local commercial (sim-In many other cases, zoning objections were based on areas that would be non-conforming under the new law and thus

> Attorney Max Kier particularly took note of the non-conforming property. The new ordinance, said Kier, includes duplexes in single family reside-

> host of duplexes in Lincoln nonconfirming

Faulkner Confident

zoning changes of just single pieces of ground in various sections of the city.

E. J. Faulkner, chairman o the City Planning Commission which worked out the proposed new ordinance, stated he was confident most of the objections could be solved or have already been solved by recent changes mental fencing. The bid provided in the zoning map.

for a steel railing around the by Mayor Clark Jeary that Council consideration would be gested the steel should be given each case presented. Obchanged to bronze, also in line jectors to the ordinance, said The third revision would be a and of any future public hearchange of the guarantee from the ings. original 20 years, to five years

The discussion at the Monday meeting was confined by Jeary to individual zoning cases only Olson's bid was the sole one and did not touch on any other eecived last Thursday for the aspects of the ordinance such as terrace work to seal up leakage appeal rights, types of classifi-

More Comfort Wearing

FALSE TEETH mission meeting that the suggested revisions likely would raise the cost of the job. He didn't indicate how much. The

original bid price by Olson was \$46,747.25. Cost estimates on the job have ranged around \$50,000. Solution for the solution of tuesday only!

Cherries

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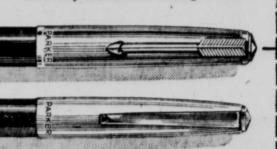
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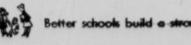


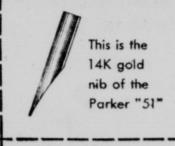
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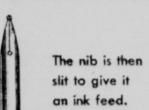
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tiny Plathenium pellet that has been fused to the Parker nib.

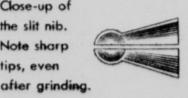


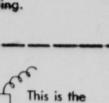
Close-up of the slit nib Note sharp

tips, even

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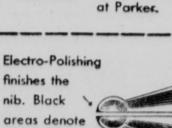




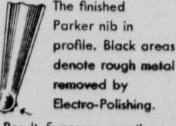
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has replaced

nib polishing



areas denote sharp edges removed. The finished



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classification) for No. 48th under bers were filled to capacity Mon- cil that No. 48th from O to Holday night as Lincoln citizens drege should be zoned commer-Objections were also voiced to

the proposed residential zoining of property on Adams between represented Mobray Motors, Inc. 37th and 39th. Attorneys claimed in behalf of their clients that the property involved is industrial in character and not fitted

Devoe was followed by a host

limited as to structural alterations and repairs. Waterproofing

tial areas.

This, said Kier, would make a

All other objections covered

Those at the meeting were told

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Water Pump May Be Repaired Today

Supply To Southeast In Danger

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

The Monday morning breakdown of one of the three pumps supplying water to southeast Lincoln is expected to be remedied sometime Tuesday afternoon and possibly will be followed with a relaxation of tight water restrictions which go into effect Wednesday.

The damaged pump, which sends 6.5 million gallons of water per day into College View, Piedmont and other high points in the city, went out of commission about 9:30 a.m. Monday when an insulation failure burned out some of the cable and wiring in the pump meter.

A Street Plant Superinten-dent Fred Blumer stated the motor is now under repair and should be ready for full use by noon Tuesday if tests of the mechanism prove successful.

Earlier, fears had been expressed that the motor was so badly damaged that the necessary repairs might take a week or longer. An electrical expert from Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Lincoln late Monday to assist in the repair work.

The pump breakdown and mitted time, such as a husband continuous daily demands for and wife who both work. water in excess of the producof 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. only, ef- the late evening hours. fective at midnight Tuesday.

numbered sides of the street on ter pressure. There was no Tuesday, Thursday and Satur- water for second floor faciliday and on even numbered sides | ties except in those homes near of the street on Monday, Wed- the beginning of main distrinesday and Friday. All watering bution lines. is prohibited on Sunday.

of the restricted hours of usage Street. This disturbance caused Mayor Clark Jeary stated he re- short periodic interruptions to ceived a number of objections of City Light Department custhe order. Particular objection tomers throughout the system. has been made, said Jeary, by families that have no one at fighting to keep ahead of the home to water during the per- regular demands for water when

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Rush Repair Of City's Water Woes

was reported. Shown are (left

to right) squatting G. E. Rob-

ison, assistant to John Robel.

owner of the A.B.C. Electric

company who is standing next

to him, and at right Hahn. It

is hoped that the motor will be

back pumping precious water into southeast Lincoln homes

by Tuesday afternoon. (Star

15 feet, were at 12.6 feet Mon-

day morning, said Blumer, and

will probably be at about the

same level Tuesday morning.

Dies; Longtime

So. 26th, died Monday.

Lincoln Resident

Staff Photo.)

When this 300 horsepower synchronous motor failed in the city's A Street pumping station so did the flow of 6.5 million gallons of water in a 24-hour period. Ralph E. Hahn of Kansas City, Mo., motor repairman for General Electric was rushed to Lincoln after the failure in the insulation

Consequently, said Jeary, wation maximum has prompted the ter consumption will be caremayor and the City Council to fully checked during the first issue new and tighter water re- day of the time restrictions. strictions. Under the new order, After this check, he said, and lawn and garden watering will if Blumer recommends it, some be permitted between the hours watering will be permitted in

And watering during those hours will be permitted on odd Lincoln with extremely low wa-

The pump failure also caused Mrs. Andersen, 80, Following his announcement electric power switchboard at A

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Thursdays 10 to 8:30

Fair Housing **Bureau Free**

Again this year, it has been announced, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce will operate a free housing bureau to find accommodations for visitors to the capital city who are attending the 1953 State Fair.

F. A. Reed, chairman of the Chamber's convention committee, reported that after Lincoln's hotels and motels were filled to capacity during the 1952 fair, the bureau found pleasant and satisfactory lodging for 1,345 fairgoers in private homes and at reasonable cost.

State Fair visitors are urged to stop at the free housing bureau desk, located in the Capital Hotel, 11th and P Sts., to take full advantage of the services offered. The desk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, and from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, through Thursday, Sept. 10.

Reed emphasized the fact that visitors must call in person to have rooms assigned to them and no reservations can be taken

Second Half Taxes Due

The second half of the 1952 real estate taxes are now due at the Lancaster County Treasthe pump disaster came. With urer's office. pumping capacity at 30 million The first half of the tax was

gallons per day, consumption The first half of the tax was Saturday hit 31,337,250 gallons due May 1 and the second beand on Sunday 30,169,750 gal- came due Sept. 1. No notice is sent to property Pumpage for Monday has not owners until after the tax bebeen efficially computed but comes delinquent, Treasurer C. Blumber stated the figure would E. Berg said. A seven per cent

probably be about the same as interest is charged on delinquent

the two previous days. Reser- tax. voirs, with a normal capacity of While some residents split their real estate tax, the bulk of the payments are made by mortgage and loan companies who pay the taxes due from the installment payments made homes, officials say.

Youth, 17, Injured In Car-Bike Crash

Lawrence L. Penton, 17, of Hanks, Harry R. Ball, Burnham Mrs. Dora Anderson, 80, 317 5903 Walker received minor in- O. Campbell and William C. juries Monday in a bicycle-car Beachley. Burial will be in Born in Greenwood, she had lived in Lincoln 27 years. She 10th. mishap on O between 9th and Wyuka. was a member of the Methodist

He was treated at the Lincoln Clinic for cuts and bruisees and Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Mae Morrisey of Lincoln
and Mrs. Ina Duve of Monterey
Park, Calif.; three sons, Carl of
Lincoln, Ivan of Scottsbluff and
Vernon of Garden Grove, Calif.;
three sisters Mrs. Emma An-

Omaha Schools' Official Hits Tax-Minded People

Here In Lincoln

member of the association since

1946, has served on many com-

mittee assignments and has been

active in district affairs of the

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Thieves Take \$45-A break-in

at LaVonne's Tavern at 65th and

Cornhusker, which netted in-

truders approximately \$45, has

been reported to the Lancaster

County Sheriff's office. Deputy

Sheriff Del Zieman said en-

trance was apparently gained

through a window by breaking

an inside lock sometime during

Midwest Roofing for all types

of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv.

Mrs. Sophia Kingsley, owner of the Niblack Spot Reducing

System, is deceased. Look for no-

tice of resumption of services next few days. The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska,

Mrs. Clark Rites

Will Be Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Julia A. Clark, 90, 1035 F, will be at 2

a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Stimson of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Leese, Dr. H. C. Zellers, Gny D.

Pallbearers will

p.m. Tuesday at Roberts, the

Beechner offi-

England, Mrs.

Clarkhad

lived in Lin-

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ing are a son,

Clarence L. of Lincoln, and

Surviv-

MRS. RHEA SCOTT. Way-

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Roberts Mortuary .- Adv.

Association.

the weekend

Executors.-Adv.

OMAHA (INS) - The open-Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. ing of schools in Nebraska Mon-Garden Hose Stolen - Reported was two lengths of gar- from Omaha school Superintendday was marked by a charge ent Dr. Harry Burke that taxbeen stolen from the home of Harvey Camp, 2325 No. 48th. conscious citizens are "afraid to

have the common man educated." Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Dr. Burke spoke at the open-Hess Begins Office-Fred Hess ing session of the annual conferr., assistant to the chancellor, ence of Omaha school teachers. Nebraska Wesleyan University, He declared that "our schools assumes the duties of vice presi- and society have given the comdent for membership of the mon man the best chance he ever American College Public Re- had in all history. We are being lations Association Tuesday. He asked by people afraid of the was elected to the office at the public school system to deny this annual Association meeting in heritage." Salt Lake City, Utah. Hess,



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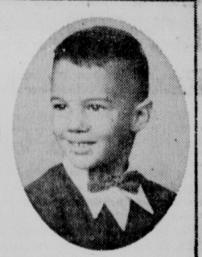
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Merchandise And \$20 Taken In Market Theft

four grandchildren.

three sisters, Mrs. Emma Appuhn and Mrs. Louise Anderson, oth of Greenwood, and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; two brothers, Thomas Hansen of Belgrade and Alfred Hansen of Lincoln, and

The E and L Market at 2715 No. 14th was broken into during the week end and \$20 in silver from the cash register, 15 cartons of cigarettes and two butcher knives were reported taken.

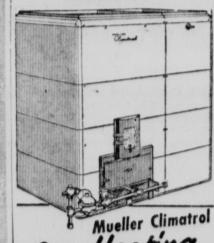
Police said entry was gained by tearing the screen and prying wider the bars on a window Some ice cream bars and grapes were eaten on the premises by the intruders.

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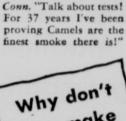
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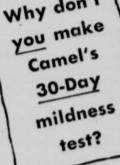
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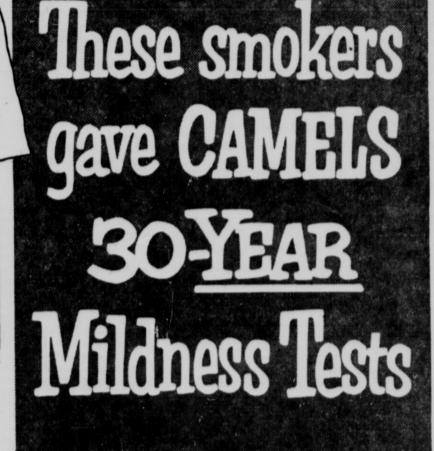
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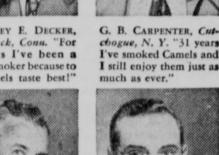


back to 1917 and for me no other brand comes up to Camels.'





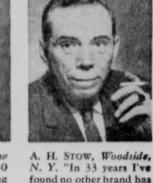
37 years I've been a Camel smoker because to me Camels taste best!"



I still enjoy them just as



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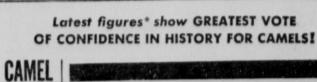


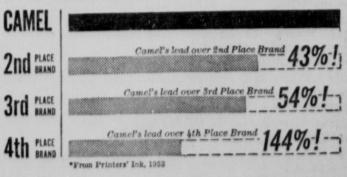
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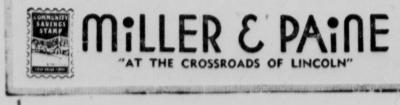
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Full View Of Cynicism

the fiery speech by Y. T. Pyun, foreign min- been times, we assume, when something that ister of the Republic of Korea, denouncing India-next door to Communist Russia and India's role in the Korean War, was well said and has long needed the saying.

Herald continues. "Nehru and his U.N. dele- ject of India today are experts. This much and spiritual expression, which endears them to so many bleeding hearts in the western world, while cynically playing the game of the Communist torturers, brain-washers, and death-marchers. Yet on a test vote, a majority of the U.N. nations voted for India."

It is a good question whether Nehru and his country have been and are playing footsie with the Communists. It is also true that we were outvoted in the United Nations on India's case-winning the battle only because a majority but not two-thirds of all the votes

None of this takes into consideration India's role in the Orient-nor India's birth failed to make something of it.

The Omaha World-Herald concludes that pains as a relatively new nation. There have China-did irritated most of us or all of us no end. We for one never have pretended "Since the war began, India has been try- to be an expert on Oriental thought—and we ing to work both sides of the street," the doubt that a great many writing on the subgate, Menon, have worn their most ascetic we know. With China gone Communist, India has become the one great power in the Orient outside the Communist orbit. Maybe we are strong enough to take on the entire world—we like to think we are—but if we're not, it is somewhat foolish to pretend that we are. And whether we are or are not militarily, there are good economic reasons why we should not take on the rest of the world.

One curious aspect of this flare of anger against India remains unexplained. Why have Moscow's propaganda mills failed to exploit of the two-thirds vote rule. India mustered India's friendliness and close working partnership with Russia and Red China? If India is playing footsie with her, it is the first time that the Russian propaganda organs have

Voice Of The Chambers

An amazing development, one of the strangest in the history of the University of the results could be very unfortunate. Other Nebraska, is the decision-the full circum- groups of people might become encouraged stances of which are not yet clear-of some to write to the regents expressing the hope

dent of the University Board of Regents, the news columns-disclose.

Their interest is set forth in a statement In which they urge the selection of a chancellor who will manage the University "along established lines of business and free enterprise." If they were thinking in terms of sound business practices in the financial affairs of the University, that is one thing and they could be confident that most people would agree with them. If they have other thoughts in mind, then that is something else.

Of Men And Things

Over the week end countrywise there was a picture of sweltering heat while August's closing days in savage mood proclaimed Old Sol's dominance. They hauled heat victims out of Comiskey Park in Chicago. Hundreds of thousands took to the beaches in the crowded metropolitan cities of midwest and eastern seaboard areas.

Most of the time we go happily along our way giving little thought to the great natural forces that affect American life. We say "most of the time"-because only relatively few occasions arise during the year to warrant the attention of busy people It must

An Influence On American Life

be an unpleasant experience for Lincoln's mayor, Clark Jeary, through public statement to warn the peo-

ple of Lincoln to conserve water. A newcomer to the job, every time he is forced by tircumstances to plead with people to go slow on the use of water, it should be recognized that Mr. Jeary himself had nothing to do with current troubles. He inherited them. He became mayor at a time when an earlier lack of foresight on the part of city governmentand particularly on Mr. Erickson's part keeps him running around in circles worrying as to whether there will be an adequate reserve in the reservoirs of the Lincoln City

We are moving into the fall and even if the rains do not come, it will be possible for home owners in Lincoln to give trees, shrubs, flowers and grass a thorough soaking before winter sets in. This is a city of attractive homes, reflecting the pride of their owners, and not the least of that attractiveness are Lincoln's fine trees and well-kept lawns. They look a little bit bleak at this time. They have taken a lot of punishment. Try as hard as many have to maintain them in the heat and the absence of moisture, it has been a difficult chore-what with limited sprinkling and poor pressure.

A great many people are unhappy over this water situation, and with justification. This community never gave more enthusiastic response to any proposal placed before it for approval than in voting an \$81/2 million tevenue bond issue to increase and improve

Not Unreasonable In Their Demands

Lincoln's water supply. These people know the improvement program is going to 'take time. It is not a job of a

month or a year but considerably longer. What irks them is why the water program was placed before them for approval a full year or two later than it should have been presented. The warning was clear last summer, a year ago. But actually as population grew, as new residential sections came into being, as air-conditioning and domestic and Industrial needs increased, it would seem that those specifically charged with the operation of the Lincoln Water Plant would have been thinking a long time ago. Instead of centering attention upon the woeful inadequacy of the water plant, Mr. Erickson's "fine" job had a former council roundeyed most of the time.

The present emergencies, irritating as they are, will be over before too long. We hope Mayor Jeary and his Council associates will be thinking in terms of next summer-nownot next summer when the demand for water exceeds the supply. They cannot hope and we cannot expect them to put through this long-range program by the summer of 1954. Anyone with a notion that we can complete a pipeline to the Platte River at Ashland in relatively few months is over-optimistic. But we can take some steps by increasing reservoir facilities without disarranging the present program or unnecessarily wasting money. Even with enlarged pumping facilities, surely there is nothing wrong with having larger storage capacity.

Whatever may have been their thinking,

managers of Nebraska's Chambers of Com- that in the selection of a chancellor to sucmerce to take a hand in the selection of a ceed Dr. Gustavson, a man be chosen to fit new chancellor for the University of Ne- their own particular type of thinking. The University occupies a much larger sphere. It They have written a letter to the presi- was created by the people-not a few of the people-or by groups-but by all of the people, and it belongs to all of the people of

Ripe Watermelons

Under a heading, "Notice to Watermelon Swipers!" a Nebraska newspaper carries this notice by a melon-grower in that community: "The watermelons are ripe. If you must

steal them, please stay out of the tomatoes." There's a man with a bright future in the writing game—if there is a future in the writing game. In 15 words he has said more than 99 out of every 100 writers on American

newspapers could say. We have no information-through official channels or gutterwise-as to whether President Eisenhower is out to strengthen his team, to strengthen it particularly by appointing a new secretary of agriculture. If he is, then our nomination is the melon-grower who wrote that advertisement. No foolin', he's our idea of a great secretary of agriculture-a guy who can plant in the spring, watch over the melon plants all summer, and then with a harvest moon shining brightly, dismiss the

So there will be no misunderstanding, the melon-grower is not inviting either the small fry or the grownups to sample his melons. He is merely calling attention that he'd like to have a couple or three left to show for his

melon-swipers with an airy wave of his hand.

season's work. He is using a new approach. Maybe Washington could use him.

Curtis Vs. Hobby

The crack that Nebraska's Carl T. Curtis took at the attractive cheerleader of the Eisenhower team, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, is drawing considerable comment from editorial writers throughout the country.

Most comments fall in the category of a surprised reaction. Here, out of the blue, was an attack on the Cabinet's lovely lady by the First District Republican representative from Nebraska. Rep. Curtis, chairman of a subcommittee investigating the social security program, pointedly accused Mrs. Hobby of dragging her feet on the program. He says he will have no more of the "studied evasion" which has characterized the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He warns that he won't look kindly on further

Mrs. Hobby, who looks very nice on television and acts as if she wouldn't harm a fly, is somewhat baffled by the intensity of Congressman Curtis' words. But she apparently hasn't been too closely in touch with the political currents involved. The House Ways and Means Committee, controlled by Republicans, tucked the social security bills into a deep pigeon-hole during the last session of Congress. And Rep. Curtis, who is up for re-election next year, knows when trou-

With Both Barrels

Rep. Hugh Scott, former Republican national chairman, has pulled no punches in a magazine article aimed at some of his congressional colleagues. He particularly singled out Joe McCarthy, George (Molly) Malone of Nevada, Noah Mason of Illinois, Clare Hoffman of Michigan and Dan Reed of New York as Republicans who are, variously, "snipers," "saboteurs," "free-wheeling grandstanders," or "old fuds."

It is that last deft jab which probably will contribute to the highest degree of raucous rebuttals from the assailed parties. The fudocracy, so to speak, won't soon forget the manhandling given them by the man who once guided campaign strategy for the Republican Party.

THE LINCOLN STAR

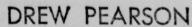
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Army Begins Program To Slim WAC Waists

WASHINGTON - No public announcement has been made in order to spare the girls' feelings, but the Army is taking a critical view of sagging WAC shapes. The problem is so pronounced that the Army has ordered a special program of "formal physical exercise periods" and instruction in wholesome dietary habits" for lady soldiers who

bulge in the wrong places-Under the Army's new gla-mour standards, a WAC must keep her weight "well distributed" and "within the limits established by AR 40-100 as acceptable for her height and age." She must also be "free from obvious defects of appearance remediable by physical exercise and good health practices." Of course, she is also expected to keep a watch on her "posture and physical bearing.'

Those who do not measure up will be given a chance to wear off surplus pounds by "participation in individual or team sports or physical activities." If this fails to trim them down to regulation shapeliness, however, they will be obliged to take formal exercises. These will be conducted with scientific regard for individual shapes and sizes.

"To the extent feasible, and when competent technical advice is available for guidance," says the regulation, "the exercises in these periods will be individualized to meet the differing needs of the women participating; this is especially desirable when the goal is to reduce or redistribute

However, the Army, wise to the habit of goldbricking, cautions: "It will be borne in mind that much of the benefit of such exercise depends upon frequency. An hour once or twice a month only is useless and may be detrimental.'

Some WAC mess halls have set aside special "diet tables" for the fat WACs. An appraising sergeant singles out the ladies whose bulges seem to require special attention, and seats them at a table set with lettuce, parsley and the like. However, one corpulent WAC at the Pentagon confided to this column that she cheats by slipping down to the milk bar afterward and ordering couple of double malteds.

NOTE-The Army is the last of the three services to become glamour-conscious. For years, the Navy has been carefully grooming its WAVES to bring out their sex appeal. Not to be outdone, the Air Force hired glamourous Jackie Cochran, lady pilot and cosmetics queen, to recommend how the WAFs could improve their looks. Though her comments were so uncomplimentary that the WAFs got up in arms, she drafted a set of standards quietly trying to follow.

NOT GOOD FOR G. M. The fire that destroyed the

giant General Motors plants at Lavonia, Mich., certainly was not good for General Motors, but it may have been good as a warning to the U.S.

Burnt up in that multimilliondollar fire was not only the machinery for making Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Cadillac Hydromatics, but also Hydromatics for Army tanks. This, of course, was a loss. But the destruction emphasized the danger of Wilson's "single source of supply"the strategy of concentrating production in one or two big plants instead of spreading the orders out among several smaller

Fortunately for the Army, it is making Hydromatics for tanks in another factory, so the Lavonia fire won't hurt tank production. But if the Wilson policy had already been put into effect, the Army tank program would have been out of luck.

Thus the Lavonia fire has caused defense production planners to think twice as to what would happen in case of Hbomb raids; and the single source of supply idea pro-pounded by Wilson may be scrapped.

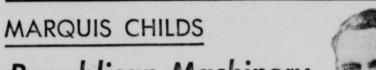
Wilson's production thinking was not motivated by any idea of increasing General Motors business—though that would have been the result — he just thinks in terms of big business. It's second nature to him. Small companies, he has said privately, are a nuisance; should be used only as sub-contractors. companies should get all the defense business.

Meanwhile, General Motors' own figures indicate that there's some truth in Charley's statement that what's good for General Motors is good for the United States. These figures show that GM pays 15 per cent of all corporate taxes paid in the United States, and 5 per cent of all the excess profits taxes. General Motors also grosses 11 billion dollars a year—and there are few sovereign nations, and few states of the United States that gross that much.

CAPITAL CAPSULES More Budget Cuts - Budget

Director Joe Dodge secretly notified all government agencies last week to plan even bigger budget slashes next year - over and above this year's cuts. This means the Defense Department will get another \$6 billion cut while Russia is spending more money on defense.

Movie of a Jet Ace - A Hollywood agent got hold of America's number one jet ace, Capt. Joe McConnell, when he returned from Korea, and tied him up legally for all movie rights. However, the Air Force flew a full colonel out to Hollywood, helped McConnell get out of the exclusive contract, and he has now signed to do a 3-D, technicolor movie for Warner Brothers. (Copyright, 1953) by Bell Syndicate)



Republican Machinery Goes Along Smoothly

WASHINGTON - Although these are the dog days when no one is supposed to be in Washington, the visitor to headquarters of the Republican National Committee would never guess it. In one of the new air-conditioned office buildings springing up like mushrooms in the capital, the Committee has offices organized with an efficiency that would put International Business Machines to shame.

From Chairman Leonard Hall on down, there is an atmosphere of business coupled with the confidence of a machine that is It is a long stride from rolling the politics of a simpler day. And if the shades of such overlords of the past as Mark Hanna and Boise Penrose, who used to think they could file all the useful knowledge about the party in a generous watch pocket, ever hover about they must be puzzled and amused.

This going concern with a generous bank account is naturally planning how to overcome the competition in the election next year. While it is too early to lay down a final strategic outline, the intention as of now is to place greatest reliance on two well-tested assets.

The first is the issue of Communism in government. The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee's recently issued report pointed up once again the failure of the Roosevelt - Truman administrations either to recognize the nature of the Communist conspiracy and what it meant in infiltration or to do anything about it when the facts were shown to

Speaking frankly and not for publication, the Republican operators projecting the campaign do not believe that many more Communists will be unearthed in government. But the record of the past is there and indications are that people are still concerned over the disclosures.

An interesting analogy occurs here. For election after election, the Democrats ran against Herbert Hoover. He was used as a symbol of the failure of the GOP to cope with the great depression. In somewhat the same way, Alger Hiss personalizes the failure of the Democrats to cope with Communism in government. The expectation is that Hiss will be good for a long time

The second asset is President Eisenhower's personal popularity. The present intention is to get him out into the country in the campaign just as much as possible with an appeal to elect

Republicans to help him carry through his program. Anyone who examined the record of the last session of Congress knows that Democratic votes saved the administration on several major policy tests.

But most people do not look at voting records and the party planners can probably bank on Ike's warm-hearted, earnest appeal for co-operation. There is, however, one flaw in this approach. If at the next session of Congress beginning in January, the Republicans fail again on major pieces of the Eisenhower program, as they very likely will, then the President's popularity may be diminished. Most people want to believe that he is doing a good job, but they could be disabused.

Patronage, which caused some

bad headaches at the start, is believed to be systematized now. Even some of the persistent patronage problems are being straightened out.

One of these was former Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, who was retired by the voters of his state after 12 years in the Senate. Brewster has been poised in the wings for nigh onto six months waiting in vain for a cue to come on stage. The patronage dispensers didn't say no and they

didn't say yes. One reason for a time was a stop order from the White House. That has been lifted and Brewster will be given some job with a title. It was expected at one point that he would be an assistant to Harold Stassen, Mutual Security director, but Stassen insisted he did not need Brewster's help. And besides, he had taken on some other patronage prob-

Brewster had the backing of his longtime friend, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. One of Taft's outstanding qualities was his unfailing loyalty to those who had supported him through the years. This led him to write a letter in behalf of another patronage problem-former Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York, whose name was once synonymous with isolationism.

Fish wanted to be ambassador to Greece, but there were other more powerful claimants for that post and for the ambassadorships still left on the political bargain table. More recently Fish has indicated to his friend, Chairman Hall, that he is not interested in any appointive job.

If confidence and planning are any indication, the GOP is prepared to hold power for many years. It's a habit easy to acquire. (Copyright, 1953, by U.F. Syndicate)

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Where rivers smoothest run, deep are the

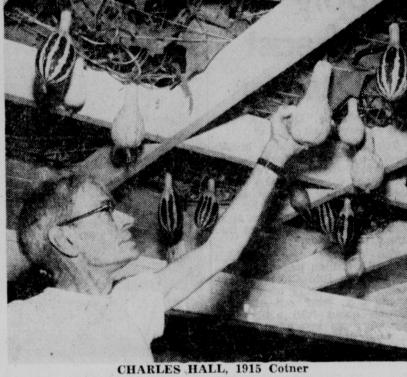
The firmest faith is in the fewest words; The turtles cannot sing, and yet they love; True hearts have eyes and ears, no tongues to speak

They hear and see, and sigh, and then they break.

It is fourth lunar quarter and tonight at 9:33 the very old moon will enter the movable, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Cancer. Friday morning at 7:05 it will

enter the fixed, fiery and very barren sign, Leo. Sunday morning near 7 o'clock it will enter the flexed, earthy and dry sign, Virgo, and

next Tuesday, Sept. 8, very early in the Mrs. Swingle morning there will be a brand new moon and again we'll have a first quarter when one plants those things that produce their yield above the soil. So much for the moon's signs; let's all pray more earnestly for rain.



... one packet of gourd seed for an outdoor patio ...

a good deep watering on the days it's your turn to run your hose. The experts know the reason so many, many trees have died in Lincoln this year. It's because they were allowed to go into last winter dry and the sudden cold Thanksgiving week killed them.

Our picture today illustrates what one might have any summer by planing one small packet of gourd seed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, 1915 Cotner Blvd., planted just one packet of seed at their patio last spring and yesterday we shot this picture for you. They have grown so You're going to lose your fine rapidly, one can almost see them

old trees if you don't give them grow a foot each day, Mrs. Hall

Gourds are not the only interesting plants the Halls grow. Their rose garden was a delight to see. Good strong bushes with lush green foliage free from blackspot and insect damage. Despite our heat there were many blooms and plenty of buds soon to open. They had been diligent with spray, water and cultivation. So must we all be if we want our roses next year.

Sunday at 1 o'clock p.m. will open the State Fair's flower Then on Wednesday there'll be the midweek show. Come, let us see what's new this

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

So until another day-

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

civilization fallen to that low

their ability to so do. Has our fund?

Importance Of Change

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The full impact of the new property tax law, passed by the Nebraska Republican Unicameral in its last session, has obviously not become apparent-just yet. But just wait until it has! Home owners will be the goats.

This tax law is but one of many pieces of ill-considered, ill-advised, thoroughly improper legislation which were handled in an academic way by the last Legislature under the leadership of the Republican party.

One wonders if it isn't about time for the electorate of this state to contemplate a general cleanup of its own political house. The late Charles Bryan was the last governor of Nebraska to effect economy in state government. He was a Democrat. It has been 15 years since a Democrat sat in our state capitol building. We talk about the importance of change, of two-party rule. It would seem time to begin the practice of this philoso-

phy at home. This state would benefit if every member of the present Unicameral were to be repudiated at the polls next election, And that goes for the Republican-entrenched satellites in Lin-

DEWEY NEMETZ 公 立 立

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In behalf of the members of the Lincoln Tennis Club, I want to express thanks and appreciation for the fine publicity The Star has given tennis this summer, especially during the state and city tournaments. MRS. GILBERT UNTERSEHER

President, Lincoln Tennis Club

Crosby's Problem

York, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Gov. Cochran lost the old folks' vote completely, as did Govs. Griswold and Peterson. Now Gov. Crosby is in for a good panning if he chooses to make the race again.

It is strange that such men should choose to make the old folks the target of their economy. Strange, because the tax load upon those who contribute to assistance support is about the lowest tax enacted

But as always, there comes a day of reckoning WILLIAM ANDERSON.

Hastings, Neb.

台 台 台 Plenty Of Trouble

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Under the administration of Bob Crosby, the state assistance division has become an experimental station, with the old folks the guinea pigs, while Chairman Diers becomes the chief experimenter.

In tossing back upon the counties all medical costs of the aged Diers has brought the governor plenty of trouble. The 29 senators who also voted for these two measures will find themselves with plenty of trouble when they seek re-election. But this dictum Diers fashionedwhat does it mean to the aged who remove from their "original" county to be near a son or daughter where they belong? It means they can only so remove on a "board-and-room" basis. No longer may they seek out a little apartment and go on living as Franklin D. Roosevelt intended they should. They cannot seek "board and room" with relatives. The state manual forbids a dime's being thus spent.

And why these blows delivered

at the heads of the helpless aged? To make a showing of economy, To lessen the cost of medical, in thinking county committees were of that type of heartless citizens. To force sons and daughters to take over the care of their aged,

rather than see them in strange level-fallen there, with abun-

boarding houses, irrespective of dance of money in the assistance

ED FITZHUGH

Haunted By Hospitality While The Wife's Away

There is a conspiracy of starving, but the principal ac-complishment of which is to hasten my gastric elements towards collapse from overwork. One more dinner invitation is apt to send me screaming for the hills, to peer furtively from the underbrush for signs of hostile picnickers.

The trouble is that my family is away, on a visit to the old home town, and friends and neighbors for miles around feel sorry for me. It is hard for me to say no to hospitality, but it has become far easier since I weakly accepted three invitations to dinner in one night, so as not to disappoint anybody. It was a question of either learning to say no or buying a stomach pump as a permanent

investment. Housewives universally subscribe to the belief that a man whose wife is away from home is a pitiful creature, existing on herbs and roots and yearning for the comfort of a laden table. Their husbands are no help, either. With creature cunning and selfish design, the menfolks recognize their opportunity to satisfy their own appetites for hot biscuits, tossed salad, or whatever else may be their favorite dish. Poor guys-the only time they get it is when some friend or neighbor is temporarily bachelorized. and invited to dinner.

The opening gambit of invi-

I am a man haunted by hos- tation seldom varies in major detail.

There is a conspiracy of "We're having you over to dinner tonight," the kindborhood, the laudable purpose hearted lady will proclaim. "I of which is to keep me from know you must be getting awfully tired of eating all your meals in a retaurant." Visions of a restaurant, which

the victim hasn't been able to enter since his wife departed, dance in his mind. He makes a strangled sound. "Oh, it won't be any trouble

at all," the lady assures him. "We'll just have the same things we would if you weren't coming. Jim's favorite dishplanked whitefish, with garlic salad . . .

The strangled sound ends in hopeless squeak, which the

lady takes for assent. Actually it is an involuntary expression of horror at the thought of whitefish, which he detests and has eaten three nights running, compounded by terror at the mention of garlic salad.

Weakling that he is, however, the trembling soul shows up for dinner, eats, talks, departsand races to the drugstore for an assortment of pills guaranteed to alleviate stomach conditions brought on by whitefish and garlic

After that, if he's smart, he locks his doors, pulls down his blinds, disconnects his telephone, tunnels under the street for an exit, and escapes the next night to a hamburger joint on the other side of town.

That's what I'm going to do. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)



"It's a beautiful dress, Dear-I love that battleship gray."



FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Legionnaires Told Military Manpower Situation Serious

of the Navy Robert B. Ander- Nixon Backs son declared Monday that America's military manpower situation is serious for the present and desperate for the fu-

Anderson said that only 85 of the first 800 officers provided by the Navy's four year scholar-ship program have chosen to re-

national convention of the American Legion, the Navy Sec-post or teach school in the United retary said the same decline in States. military spirit is hitting the Army and Air Force.

begin training this year our the teaching profession. generals and admirals of the

Re-Enlistment Drop

Figures cited by the Navy civilian chief showed that the Army re-enlistment rate has declined from 60 per cent at the beginning of World War II to 6.1 istration had planned. per cent near the end of the Ko-

He said applications for offi- budget cut and added: cers' commissions from college cent in 1949 to 39 per cent in our country 1953, and that quotas for flying volunteers to be furnished the Air Force from West Point and Annapolis "are being met with

held and to improve living conditions of men in service.

Budget Cuts

ship program have chosen to re- Monday that any individual remain in Naval service after fusing to testify before congresserving their required three sional committees or law enforcement agencies on grounds Speaking before the annual of self-incrimination should not

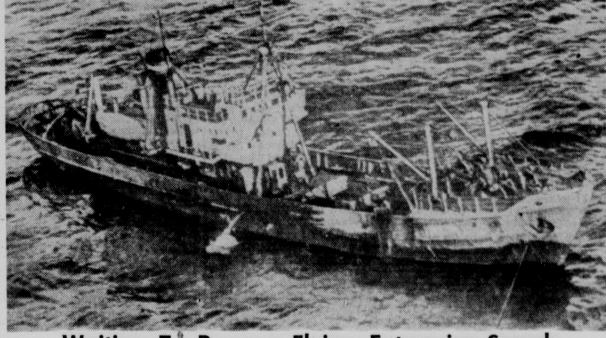
The Vice President, in the keynote address at the 35th an-Anderson said: "These condi- nual convention of the Ameritions contain serious implica- can Legion in St. Louis, said tions for the present. They por- these individuals "forfeit" their tend for the future even more right to hold federal jobs and desperate possibilities. We must "disqualify themselves" from

> Nixon strongly defended the Eisenhower adminsstration's budget cuts, particularly those affecting the Air Force, and asserted that by the end of 1956, the nation would have more planes than the Truman admin-

> Nixon said that President Eisenhower personally had decided on the \$5 billion dollar Air Force

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Waiting To Resume Flying Enterprise Search

The Italian ship Rostro lies at anchor in the English Chan- the Rostro, which already has a week that he was heading his recovered about \$100,000 in vessel back to the spot where nel as conflicting reports circulated concerning its continued salvage operations on the sunken freighter Flying Enterprise. An insurance adjustor said Monday in Brussels that

U.S. and British currency from the sunken hulk off Britain's Cornish coast, will suspend operations until next year because of bad weather. The Rostro's salvage chief said last

vessel back to the spot where the freighter sank last year despite Capt. Kurt Carlsen's epic battle to save her. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from London Monday Night.)

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Nixon said sound national decommunistration realizes as a major obligation that the principles for which about 25,000 Americans died and another 125,000 were wounded or taken prisoner,

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He said that in "dealing with conspiracy our laws move in too late." He declared: "We can't wait for an A-bomb to be dropped."

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He said the administration "will not settle for anything less than the best Air Force in the world." Despite the defense appropriations cuts, he added, should not investigate. He said the said the administration ternal subversion, Nixon distance agreed with those who contend that congressional committees propriations cuts, he added, should not investigate. He said the said the fight against "true peace, based upon the propriations cuts, he added, should not investigate. He said the said the open-dent of the American Legion ing of the 33rd annual auxiliary auxiliary Monday asked the membership to fight against "true peace, based upon the peaceful intentions of nations toward each other, is still to be

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, temple, 27th

ST. LOUIS (INS)-The Presi- City told delegates at the open-



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ministration of laws.'

Minnesota, N. Dakota

Levies Up NORFOLK, Neb. (A)—A study tending to indicate that Nebraska's property taxpayers are not as bad off as some in other states was described here Monday at a meeting of the North-east Nebraska County Assessors

The comparisons with Minnesota and North Dakota were given by Cuming County As-essor P. Emerson Graunke of West Point, who visited out-ofstate communities to make the

Graunke said a 5-noom home including two bedrooms, which cost between \$11,500 and \$12,500 to build, would be assessed at \$4,800 under the Nebraska 50 per cent assessment law. At West Point, where the real estate levy is 36.22 mills, the taxes on the house would be around \$175.

187.6 Mill Levy At Bemidji, Minn., however, such a home would be assessed at \$1,540 and taxed \$288.90. The levy at Bamidji is 187.6 mills, or \$187.60 per \$1,000 of valu-

Graunke said that in Richland County, North Dakota, a quarter Griswold, Butler, section of land worth about \$4,800 would be taxed on a levy Harrison Will Be of between 65 and 99 mills, while in Nebraska's Cuming At Fremont Meet County the same land would be taxed on a 15 to 24-mill levy. North Dakota has a state income tax and 2 per cent sales Congressional delegation have tax in addition to the property tax, Graunke observed.

The meeting of the association, representing 21 counties, ended Monday afternoon after assessors had been given an explanation of the state's motor vehicle Griswold and Hugh Butler and

Triple Fatality Accident Ruled 'Unavoidable'

coroner's jury here has held that the accident in which three three-day 36th annual Agricul-members of a Colorado party tural Livestock Fair ended here were killed and two injured was with auction of 150 baby beef.

Highway 34 four miles west of purchased most of the baby beef. Benkelman. A truck plowed into A parade featured floats entered by 18 schools. The entry of the by 18 schools. The entry of the truck plowed into take a potential by 18 schools. The entry of the truck plowed into take a potential by 18 schools.

Killed were Diana K. Mills, 14, and Jerry Kent Mills, 4, both of Westminster, Colo.; and Richard Cowling, 17, of Denver.

Injured were Wilber Anderson, 17, Denver, and Sharon Ann Mills, 16, Westminster.

Attempted To Flor Truck

Attempted To Flag Truck Mrs. Besta Mills, 35, of West-minster, only one of the family party headed for Indianola to escape uninjured, told the jury the car had made a rest stop and she got out of the car. She said she saw the truck approaching was. Her attemps to flag it down

The truck driver, Vernon Souders, 35, of Denver, and his relief driver, Arnold Markel, es-

Three Rape Cases Investigated By **Omaha Officials**

and Douglas County authorities had under investigation Monday one rape complaint and two theft. complaints of attempted rape.

Two Omaha men were turned over to the sheriff of Sarpy County Monday after a 16-year-old Sarpy County girl accused one of them of raping her. Po-lice said she reported she had been out riding with two boy friends when they came upon the stalled car of the two men. She said one of the men and her two boy friends went to get aid at a nearby farm and while they were gone the 24-year-old man forced her to disrobe and raped her.

Rape attempts reported included one involving a 35-year-old Omaha woman; another a noon for George Rutherford, 83, whose death followed a long illness. He was a retired plumber and had lived in this community for many years. Surviving are two sons, Charles and Lester, both of Hastings; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Haro of Los Angeles; six grandchildren, a great grand-child and four brothers.

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BLADEN—Funeral services were held at his home. He had lived in the Lawrence, old Omaha woman; another a long time and had lived in this community for many years. Surviving are two sons, Charles and Lester, Mrs. Nellie Haro of Los Angeles; six grandchildren, a great grand-child and four brothers.

IOSEPH R. HELTON

BLADEN—Funeral services were held here for Joseph R. Helton, 87, who died at his home. He had lived in the Lawrence, whose death followed a long illness. He was a retired plumber and had lived in this community for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Grand Lester, Mrs. Nellie Haro of Los Angeles; six grandchildren, a great grand-children, a great grand-children and had lived in this community for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Grand HENRY H. Schricker. 66. businessman here for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Grand HENRY H. Schricker. 66. businessman here for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Grand HENRY H. Schricker. 66. businessman here for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Grand HENRY H. Schricker. 66. businessman here for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Grand HENRY H. Schricker. 66. businessman here for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Grand HENRY H. Schricker. 66. businessman here for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Grand HENRY H. Schricker. 66. businessman here for many years, will be held at 10 a.m. Grand HENRY H. Schricke been out riding with two boy

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Rape attempts reported included one involving a 35-year-old Omaha woman; another a 42-year-old woman. The first woman said she and a boy friend had accepted a ride from two friends who halted their car on a county road and attempted to attack her. She said she fled as her friend fought the two men.

The second woman said she

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men. The second woman said she The second woman said she jumped from a car in which she had accepted a ride back from a dance at Millard, when the driver made his threat. She was treated at county hospital for cuts and bruises.

Schools Boards State

MRS. ANNA BORCHERS

KENESAW—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Borchers, 75. who died in a Hastings hospital, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wanda Lutheran Church. She had lived in Kenesaw since 1903 except for the past few months when she made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Harley Hammond of Hastings. Other survivors are four sons, Leonard of Ft. Worth, Tex., and William, Lorence and Elmer, all of Juniata; and three sisters.

Convention To Be Set

OMAHA (P)—An executive meeting of the Nebraska State School Boards Association will be held in Lincoln Sept. 4. W. W. Cook, president of the Association and president of the Beatrice School Board, said the district officers would plan activities for the year and set the time of the Set of Set of Oxford; three sisters and two brothers.

GEORGE A. SHIELD OXFORD—Funeral services were held Monday for George A. Shield, 59, lifetime resident of Harlan County and farmer near Oxford, He died in a Holdrege hospital after a long illness. Surviving are his wife, Sarah; four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Felber of Fremont, Mrs. Luella Cooper of North Platte, Alfred, of Enders, Donald of Sterling, Colo., and Harold and Gayle, both of Oxford; three sisters and two brothers. ties for the year and set the time and place of the annual conven-

Deputy Sheriffs Fail To See Humor Of Work

OMAHA (INS) - Douglas County deputy sheriffs were hot under the collar for more than one reason Monday.

They spent two hours under a broiling sun digging out a filled-in cave on Omaha's near North Side in a futile search for

stolen articles. The cave had been filled two weeks ago by safety-minded Omaha police.



Preparations For Fair Judging Under Way

Sorting baked goods for County Fair are (l. to r.) Myrna Conaway, 3036 No. 50th St., Shirley Weese, Rt. 3; Mrs. Verona Pugsley, 2602

No. 63rd St., leader of the Junior Workers 4-H Club; Mrs. Elmer Kossack, leader of the Emerald Junior Homemakers, and Ann Kossack, Emerald. (Star Photo.)

Cordova Man's Death Brings Week-end Fatality Toll To 10

FREMONT, Neb. (INS) -Three members of Nebraska's 1952. accepted invitations to appear at a September 16 meeting of the count of 10. Others losing their Dodge County Republican cen-

Third district Congressman Robert Harrison of Norfolk have announced they will attend.
Second district Congressman Roman Hruska of Omaha and Governor Robert Crosby also

Baby Beef Sale Closes BENKELMAN, Neb. (AP) _ A Bloomfield Fair Events

Sponsors said about 19,000 The verdict was reached in an persons attended this year's investigation of an accident on event. The Morrell Packing Co.

To State Prison On Burglary Count

HASTINGS, Neb. (INS)-Albert Dean Ransom, 24-year-old pled Children. but did not realize how close it Hastings man, has been sentenced to 18 months in the Nebraska penitentiary on a burglary growing out of the theft of \$250 worth of metal from the Kully Iron Works.

Judge Edmund Nuss, who placed He expects nearly 100 of these 25-year-old Harold Boudreau on probation. Boudreau was charged on the same count and This fall, 15 farmers in the

his case was continued.

Minnesota has a state income tax atop the property tax, he Falck's car ran off a dead-end Crete; and two brothers, Frank

The accident brought Nebraska's 1953 highway death toll to will be to find a place to live. has been set for Sco Mr. and Mrs. Ross have four County Court Sept. 9. pared to 220 at this time last year daughters: Joan, 6 months; Re-

The death brought the week-

Otto Nelson, 83, Bloomfield. Harold Ehninger, 53, Hooper, S.Sgt. Austin H. Hynes, 33,

Salina, Kan. S.Sgt. Jessie Embry, 32, Salina, Kan.

Theodore Austin Hynes, 6, Salina, Kan. Donna Patricia Hynes, 3, Sa-

Richard Cowling, 17, Denver. Diana Mills, 12, Denver. Jerry Kent Mills, 4, Denver.

Titland Leaving BLOOMFIELD, Neb. (A)-The CAA Post At G.I.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) -Robert J. Titland, chief operator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) communications station here, announced he has resigned to take a potual Life Insurance Co.

He said he and his wife and four children will continue to live in Grand Island.

Titland has been employed by the CAA for 13 years, and has served as chief of various CAA stations for the past 11 years. He came to Grand Island in January, 1952, from Ephrata,

Titland has been chairman of the Hall County committee of the Nebraska Society for Crip-

York Farmers Are **Building Dirt Silos**

Cully Iron Works.

He was sentenced by District

County building silos, according to County Agent Alvah R. Hecht.

county have completed filling Testimony was presented that
Boudreau did not have a previous police record and he had been co-operative in solving the County corn crop especially in the southwest corner Hecht said.

State Deaths

Rites Are Held For George Rutherford HASTINGS-Funeral services were held here Monday after-

noon for George Rutherford, 83, whose death followed a long

MRS. KATHERINE BARGE
CENTRAL CITY—Mrs. Katherine Barge, longtime resident of Central City, died. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Freitag of West Orange, N. J., and a son, Edgar of Central City.

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Lincoln

of Lexington took over Monday as new U. S. district attorney The oath was administered to the 31-year-old former Lexing-

The exercises will take place ton mayor and attorney by Fed- off the coasts of England, France

In the courtroom here for the ceremonies were Mrs. Ross; Joseph T. Votava, the retiring U. September and will return late S. attorney, and office staffs of in October. They will be aboard Votava, who had been a Demof their ocratic appointee to the office,

Ross handed Judge Donohoe his The Nebraskans are: Vernon Scofield, manager of the Ne-braska Press Association, Lincoln Ronald R. Furse, Plattsmouth Journal Emil W. Reutzel Jr., Neligh News J. M. Cornwell, Stanton Register Henry Mead, Seward Independent H. M. Crilly, Superior Express Byron B. Vaughan, Blue Hill Leader commission signed by President Judge Donohoe told Ross: 'You are taking on an office to which the court looks and relies

Praises Votava Votava came in for som Brings Plea "I appreciate coming into an

office as efficient as the one Mr. Votava left me," said Ross. Of Innocent ation, Graunke said.

At Fergus Falls, Minn.,
Graunke said, the house would be assessed at \$1,600 and taxed be assessed at \$1, "In Washington, the affairs of on as completely to the satisfac- Bruce Matlock, 41-year-old He is survived by his parents, tion of the department. Mr. Vo- Scottsbluff tavern owner, \$304.80 on a levy of 190.52 mills.

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with the Armed Forces in Germany. Services are pending word from the brother in Germany.

The assident browself Newscott Newscott Statement of Justice indoctrination school. He and 39 for the month of August, becca, 2½; Sharon, 5, and Huntsville, Neb., was killed by Jane, 7.

Votava is returning to law the heart. end toll in Nebraska to a high practice with his former partner, Joseph McGroaty.

Votava became U. S. attorney after Montanez beat him on the here in 1935 and had been re- head with a beer bottle. appointed to a four year term which was to expire in July, der charge Monday, Matlock 1955. With the change in ad-still was wearing a patch banministration, however, he was dage over a gash he claimed to asked to resign and did so. have received in the melee.

Nebraska Group To Witness NATO **Exercise Mariner**

Seven Nebraska newspaper men will be among 20 civilians from the United States privileged to witness "Exercise Mariner" to be conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

and Portugal.

The men will sail from the east coast about the middle of the USS Bennington, an aircraft carrier, and will make some observations from presented Ross to the court and planes.

Murder Case

growing out of the death of his

said one of his first tasks here has been set for Scotts Bluff Matlock was arrested in his

a .32 caliber revolver bullet in Matlock has contended he fired at Montanez in self defense

When arraigned on the mur-

New \$300,000 Building Archbishop Michael Scheduled For Alliance Attends Dedication

ALLIANCE, Neb. (A) — The OMAHA (A) — The religious Report Rifling

ligh Temperatures and Areas

Generally fair and hot

weather will continue Tuesday

east of the Mississippi Valley.

Scattered rain is predicted along the Gulf coast, lower

Mississippi valley, upper lakes

region, northern plains, eastern

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prime contract for construction head of five million Greeks in of a \$300,000 building here has North and South America was in been awarded by the Safeway Omaha to preside at dedication Company to H. C. Frickey of services for the new St. John's Alliance. It will be a concrete and brick structure 105 by 150 higher Michael was accompanied has been stolen from a dozen or

U.S. WEATHER BURBAU MAP

Rain Sout Emilia

Highs and Lows in Inche

slopes and central Rockies.

Little change in temperature is forecast, except for slightly

cooler weather in upper lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map

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Of Mailboxes FALLS CITY, Neb. (A) - An feet. Construction will start this week. bishop Michael was accompanied by Archdeacon Neophytos. has been stolen from a dozen or more mailboxes belonging to farm families in eastern Richardson County.

Farmers missed their mail but thought that a mail clerk had forgotten to set off the mail bag until they began to compare notes. Postal authorities are in-

Farm Families

vestigating.

The depredations occurred east of Falls City and from Rulo

to Barada. Dennis Bauman, 18, who lives in the neighborhood, said he probably saw the thief rifle Lawrence Scholl's mailbox. But he thought that the person who stopped his car at the mail box probably was a postal inspector,

as happens occasionally. A quantity of mail was found thrown in the pasture on the Cecil Buckminster farm. One farmer thought that a \$300 wheat check he was expecting may have been in the mail stolen.



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NELIGH, Neb. (AP)-A former Nebraskan, decorated for his rescue work as a helicopter pilot in the Korean war, was one of the American prisoners of war returned in the prisoner ex-

He is Navy Chief Petty Of-ficer Duane Thorin, a graduate of Neligh High School in 1936.

Thorin was captured during his second tour in the Korean theater. He radioed Feb. 8, 1952. that he had landed safely behind enemy lines.

Thorin's wife lives in San Diego, Calif.

Thorin was the subject of a magazine article in May by James Michener, correspondent and author, concerning a rescue made by Thorin behind enemy lines during January.

ers went to school. In 1939, the Communists. family moved to Chambers in Other members of the family still live in northeastern Ne-



The Thorin family lived in died in 1945 and his mother last Antelope County, south of Ne- February. She did not know he ligh, while Duane and his broth- had been taken prisoner by the

Holt County.
Thorin's father, C. F. Thorin, braska. Many Paralytics Walk Again thauer of North Loup. The body was taken to a Scotia mortuary.

ical therapist is teaching para- given the proper medical treatlyzed men and women to walk at | ment."

OMAHA (A)-A young phys-, will to work hard can walk, From lowa Boy's Eye

the University of Nebraska Col
The paralytics come to Amick boy but the attending physician from all walks of life and from said Monday it will take several J. Robert Amick, 28, native of all over the state. Their paraly- days to determine whether his Hastings, Neb., and the first full- sis was caused by a variety of sight will be impaired. time physical therapist at the reasons. Most of them are acci-

Cave-in Kills

Cotesfield Tot COTESFIELD, Neb. (AP)-A 3year-old boy was killed on a farm near Cotesfield Monday when a ledge on which he was playing caved in, burying him in dirt. A 7-year-old sister also was caught in the landslide but escaped injury.

The victim was Galen Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wells, whose farm is about four miles from town.

Galen and his sister, Diane, were playing on the ledge near the home when it gave away. Diane was able to call out to her mother for help.

Summoned Help

In the excitement, Mrs. Wells gathered that the boy was in a stock watering tank nearby and ran to it first. Then she heard the boy calling for help from the cave-in scene.

Help was summoned, the boy was removed and artificial respiration was applied without result. A doctor pronounced the boy dead.

The boy had been completely covered but not deeply. It was estimated 20 minutes elapsed between the time of the accident and his removel.

The boy is survived by his parents, the sister, Diane, and a grandmother, Mrs. Alma Bred-

Due To Young Amick's Efforts Rifle Pellet Removed

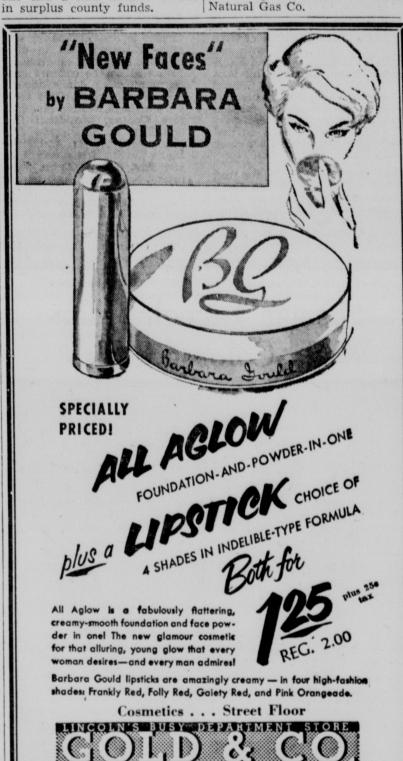
OMAHA (AP)-An air rifle pellet has been removed from the eye of a 4-year-old Creston, Ia.,

Creston, was struck in the left guiding the patients, some of Amick has treated victims eye while playing with other Bloomfield To Celebrate Arrival Of Natural Gas

Fund Investment Okayed BLOOMFIELD, Neb. (AP) -OMAHA (INS)—The Douglas Natural gas will be available to County board agreed to accept a County board agreed to accept a recommendation by Commissioner Robert Munch to invest one and a half million dollars in surplus county funds.

residents of Bloomfield starting Wednesday. The town will be served by the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

Nebraska News



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Ve've Said Goodbye To Summer ious dancing clubs in the city will be in full swing—Meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper to make plans for the 1953-54 season, and to discuss the matter of new members will be the officers and

summer is over-school began yesterday for the younger generation-rush week begins today along sorority row—railroad stations and the airports soon will be filled with the returning-tocollege set, and life will set- THEN THERE are the Calhouns tle down into its usual gay autumn activities. Then, too, there are the homecomerssome back from holidays of a week-or two or threehere in the States—and others home from months spent

There are the Ellis Verinks, for instance-Mr. and Mrs. Verink have just returned home from a four months tour of Europe, and to welcome them home Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Black were a dinner host and hostess on Monday at the University club. Among the 30 dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stutt of Avoca, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rippe of Cortland.

AND HOME again, also, are Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim who returned a day or two ago from a three weeks stay in Hawaii. While there they visited the college of agriculture and were entertained by former students of Dr. Keim's at the University of Nebraska -Robert Cushing, for example, who is head of the Pineapple Research Institute; Noel Hansen, agronomist for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters association, and Karl Manke, agriculturist for the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. Before returning to Lincoln Dr. and Mrs. Keim spent some time visiting relatives in Oregon, California and Idaho.

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RETURNING to Lincoln the

Marriage Solemnized



MRS. NORMAN FOREMAN

Flame colored gladioli, arranged in pedestal baskets, and lighted candles in sevenbranched holders appointed the chancel of the Trinity Lutheran Church for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ris Wagner, and Norman E. Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Foreman, which was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30.

The lines of the service were read by the Rev. J. G. Jacobsen, minister of Trinity Lutheran, and the wedding music was played by Donald Firnhaber, organist.

Miss Darlene Tubbs, frocked in rose net over satin, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, in alike frocks of green net over satin, were Miss Judy Wagner and Miss Mary Ann Greenmier. Their colonial bouquets were fashioned of white pompons. The candles were lighted by Miss Dorothy Long and Miss Branda Kraatz.

The bride appeared in a gown of clipped Chantilly lace over tulle and satin. The longsleeved lace bodice, closed at the front with minute selfcovered buttons, had a deep heart-shaped neckline filled in with a bib of tulle and was complete with a small, turn-over collar. The wide, waltzlength skirt was a drift of lace over tulle and satin. Her illusion veil was held to the head with a small brimmed hat of tulle, dotted with seed pearls, and she carried a white Bible marked with lilies-of-the-

Lee Barnhill served Mr. Foreman as best man, and seating the guests were Sidney

Seamark and Duane Ebbens. Assisting at the reception held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Welsh, immediately following the ceremony, were Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Brandt and Mrs. Minnie Richardson. Mr. Foreman and his bride

will be at home at 3045 Vine.



McCabe Organ Co.

past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. deBrown who had been spending two weeks in Story, Wyo., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Caplan at their summer home

-Dr. and Mrs. O. V., their daughters, Miss Jane Ann Calhoun, Miss Mary Lou Calhoun, and son, David, who have returned home after spending the past month in Minnesota and Canada. During the forepart of August David attended Camp Lincoln, and Miss Mary Lou Calhoun spent a few weeks at Camp Lake Hubert while their sister, Miss Jane Calhoun was a short distance away—the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver at Pelican. Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun tried their hand at fishing in the vicinity of Sioux Rapids, Canada, but the entire family was together at Piney Ridge, Whitefish lake for the last two weeks of the month.

THIS SEEMS to be a busy week for guests, strange as it may seem—Just heard that Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Dean Sterner and their children, Michael Ann, Jan Louise and Cindy Beth, arrived for a Sunday-to-Thursday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cooper and their fam-Colonel and Mrs. Sterner, both former students at University of Nebraska, and their family have just returned from a three years

at the Hotel Cornhusker.

tour of army duty in Pakistan. From Lincoln the Sterners will go to Dayton, O., where Colonel Sterner will be on the staff of the Dayton University ROTC.

ARRIVING in Lincoln late on Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpender of Ft. Worth, Tex., who will be the house guests of Mr. Carpender's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpender. From Lincoln the Carpenders (he is a coln the Carpenders (he is a former Lincoln resident — and Mrs. Carpender is state president of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary in Texas) will go to Cheyenne, Wyo., where they will visit Mr. Carpender's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carpender, before returning to Texas.

THE OTHER day we told you that Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt had house guests — Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. C. E. Alter of Denver, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and their children, Roxie Ann and Randy, of Ogallala. But we didn't know then that on Friday evening Mrs. Alter was a dinner hostess at the Lincoln

day was on Thursday — or that Sunday was Miss Roxie Ann Scott's birthday, and that she was complimented at a family brunch at the LCC. APROPOS OF courtesies for this reason or that, learned that Mrs. George Place was a

Country Club when she hon-

ored Mr. Hunt, whose birth-

too long now before Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marti will be returning from Mexico— IT'S September now — and within a few weeks the var-Former Lincoln Man Weds Colorado Girl

Monday afternoon when she

honored her sister, Mrs. Ralph Priest (Jane Allen— Delta Delta Delta) of San

Diego, Calif., who, with her two children, Jane and Skip-

per, have been visiting Mrs. Priest's mother, Mrs. Conrad

Allen, while her husband is

on a special flight mission

Fifty guests were invited for the 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock

BUT TOMORROW is the red letter day for Carolyn Deal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Theo Deal—Tomorrow Carolyn will be four years old and is celebrating the event with a party at her home.

with the navy air corps.



MRS. ROBERT C. RUPERT

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bowle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bowle of Delta, Colo., to Robert C. Rupert, son of Mrs. W. J. Rupert of Boulder, Colo., formerly of Lincoln, took place at a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 16, at the Presbyterian church in Delta. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. William Borst before a background of white gladioli, arranged in pedestal baskets, and lighted cathedral candles. Mrs. Gordon Hodgin, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a gown of white tulle and lace. The lace bodice was designed with a heart-shaped neckline contoured with the natural scallops of the lace, as were the brief cap sleeves, and the lace was repeated in cascading applique on the wide, floor-length tulle skirt. Her tripletiered veil of tulle was waistlength, and was held to the head with a bandeau of orange blossoms, and she carried a white Bible marked with white orchid from which fell a shower satin ribbon caughter with clusters of stephanotis.

The attendants, Mrs. Harold Hillyer, the matron of honor; Mrs. Richard Phillips of Sao Paulo, Brazil; and Mrs. Robert Heaney of Salt Lake City, the bridesmaids, appeared in identically styled frocks of lavender in varying shades. They wore frock-toned lace mitts, caught with clusters of steph-

Rupert Peterson of Montrose, Colo., served his cousin as best man, and the ushers were Robert Heany, Salt Lake City, Loren and Carl Enyeart Jr. of Breckenridge, Colo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The bride is a graduate of

Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., and received her master's degree in music at the University of Colorado. Mr. Rupert received his degree in chemical engineering at the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Xi, and completed his work for a master's degree at the University of Colorado.

Mr. Rupert and his bride will reside at China Lake, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed at the naval ordnance plant.

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., two weeks from today; Miss Sandra Saylor, who will attend the University of Ne-braska; Miss Carolyn Schimmel, who leaves soon for Bradmel, who leaves soon for Brad-ford College, Bradford, Mass.; Miss Catherine Hodder, Miss Nancy Fleming, Miss Polly Downs, all of whom will be coeds on the Nebraska cam-pus; Miss Nancy Aitken, who

One Last Before-School Fling

lege, and Miss Sue Jouvenat, who will be a freshman at Nebraska. Seated, left to right: Miss Helen Weir, Miss Pat Stafford,

Miss Courtney Campbell, Miss Peggy Maters—all planning to attend the University of Nebraska, Miss JoAnn Junge, whose plans include Monticello junior college, and Miss Daisy DuTeau, who also will be a freshman at the university will be off and away before many days for Wellesley Col-

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RAYON FAILLE

Rush week on the University of Nebraska campus beging today-and between today and perhaps two weeks from today there are those feminine members of the young set who will be busily engaged with the matter of packing-lining up transpor-

> crowds decided that Sunday evening was the one and only time all could be together for one last fling. Standing, from left to right,

tation, and the dozen and one

Board Meeting

will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schafer, co-presidents. The officers and committee chairmen will discuss plans for the coming year.

Engagement



MISS ROSEMARY VAUGHAN

The engagement of Miss Rosemary Vaughan to Gerald Ahern, son of Mrs. Anne Ahern of Cresco, Ia., is announced this morning by the bride-elect's father, Leo W. Jaughan.

A December wedding is Mr. Ahern is a former student at Loras College, Du-

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Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 7 o'clock breakfast

Lincoln Section, National Council of Jewish Women, 1:30

Republican Business Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the

Axis B and PW Club, annual picnic at Bethany Park.

Betrothal Announced

o'clock board meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

MISS KATHRYN DURYEA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duryea of Lexington announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Robert E. Roeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roeder of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 26, at St. Teresa's Church. Miss Roeder is a graduate of

Toastmistress Club Meets

Mrs. Angeline Camp presided at the dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club Monday evening at the Capital Hotel, when serving as toastmistress was Miss Lucile

Garrison.
Included among the evening's speakers were Miss Annie Laurie Smith, whose topic was, "Hibbing, Minn.;" Miss Ann Gustafson, who spoke on, "The Biggest, The Best and The Most;" and Mrs. Esther Tyler, whose topic was, "Westward Ho."

The table topic was, "Towards Civilization," and topic mistress Mrs. Margaret Foster. Serving as general evaluator was Miss Marjorie Watmore. A short business meeting was held at the close of the evening.



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the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity, and will return to the university, where he is enrolled in the College of

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details with which one becomes involved when going away to school-SO-one of the former Lincoln high school

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son's officers include Mr. and

Mrs. Cooper, president; Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson Jr., vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn, secretary. Serving as board

retary. Serving as board members are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adrian Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watt.

DON'T KNOW the exact date

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are Miss Mary Lou Calhoun— who will be leaving for Leland Everett PTA

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Mothers and their children who were entering kindergar-Mary Lou Koch and Mrs. O. D. Koch, 3510 Everett; David ten at Randolph School started Peter and Mrs. Russell Peter, the opening day's activities in 2911 F; and Charley and Mrs. the auditorium where the chil-F. C. Norris, 1016 Elmwood. dren were "sorted". Waiting

public and parochial schools all was available on county schools whom are new employees. reported increases in enrollment following the opening day of

rease of 1,920 over first day regnumber of pupils kept out of ior highs.

Coast Mishap Kills Former Lincoln Girl

Dorothy Doane, 19, formerly of Lincoln, was killed near Sonoma, Calif., when a truck swerved to avoid another car may present a problem if they and hit her as she walked along hit crowded classrooms. the highway.

Miss Doane, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Brewer of 1643 O, moved to Sonoma eight weeks ago. The accident occurred Sunday.

The truck driver, Max Amagrs of Santa Rosa, told highway patrolmen a car and a truck had topped abruptly and he swung off to avoid hitting them, the

Associated Press reported. The truck driver said he hidn't see the girl and didn't know he had hit her until he stopped the truck and discovered the body.

The Sonoma coroner did not know if an inquest would be

graduated from Mound City, Mo., high school and moved to Lincoln about two years ago. Her mother left Monday morning for Mound City where funeral services and burial will be held.

Miss Doane worked at local dime stores and cafes while living in Lincoln.

Adam Labovitz, 58, Former Lincolnite, Dies In Kentucky

Adam Labovitz, 58, former Lincoln clothing merchant, died Monday in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Labovitz was employed in several local clothing stores before moving to Joplin, Mo., about 12 years ago. He then moved to Louisville where he married Edna Mencin, Surviving are his wife, one

son, Allan Jay of Louisville; and two brothers, Harry of Kearney and Charles Farber of Lin-

Funeral and burial will be in Louisville Wednesday.

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Kindergarten Registration At Trinity

Young Larry Gaffney, apparently not too pleased with the prospects of ending sumplay and starting to school on a hot day, looks on while his mother, Mrs. Law-

but that two new elementary Teaching staffs and new teach-

Total registration in Lincoln public schools was 15,205, an in-Conrad Dorr, third, fourth, fifth Breakdown on registration and sixth grades.

istration last year. Superintendent Steven A. Watkins said the dent Steven A. Watkins said the increase was due in part to the in junior highs, and 2,399 in sen- garten; Irma Kyner, second and

school by the polio epidemic last Parochial enrollment was: Cal-Mary Valentine, principal and school by the polio epidemic last fall.

Parochial school registration totaled 1,396, an increase of 176.
Glenn Turner, county super
Glenn Turner, county super
Branchial enrollment was. Carvant vary Lutheran, 90; Trinity Lutheran, 102; theran, 113; Holy Family, 102; Cathedral elementary, 234; Cathedral high, 217; St. Teresa's, the dral high, 217; St. Teresa's, 205; Blassed Sagrament, 335.

Cathedral (12)—Sister Mar-Turner reported that all but garet Anne, 11th; Sister Chris-Waverly, Walton, Central Rural tella, ninth; Sister St. Owen, High, and Malcolm High Schools fifth; Sister Mary St. Walter, opened Monday in the county. second and third; Mrs. Jacque-He said opening was postponed line Waherston, kindergarten because of 4-H participation in and grade school art.

St. Teresa's (eight)-Joan Do-Watkins said that housing at sek, kindergarten; Sister Petro-Lincoln public schools did not nilla, third.

prove a problem as had been anticipated. He said increases in Sister Mary Charlene, sixth; Sister Mary Charlene, sixth; Sister ter Mary Angelo, first; Sister may present a problem if they Mary Paulita, second; Pat Lannon, third,

Extensive remodeling and con-There are 725 certified per- struction projects have been car-

rence Gaffney (right), 1202 L, answers the registration questions asked by Verna Theimer, kindergarten teacher at Trinity Lutheran School. (Star Photo.)

sons on the Lincoln p u b l i c ried on at Lincoln public schools Lincoln and Lancaster County intendent, said no final count school teaching staffs, 152 of during the summer. Projects garten through sixth grades. completed or nearly complete

Clinton—redecorating and soundproofing gymnasium and cafeteria.

College View Elementary—two tempor-

Cathedral Class Starts Day With Song

Music is the first order of business for first graders at Cathedral School on the opening day as Sister M. John Arthur leads the youngsters in singing a familiar song. The students are (front row, left to

Hartley-four additional classrooms and

right) Kathleen Miller: (second row, left to right) Jimmy McKenzie, Billy Keefover and Bernard Hansen; and (third row, left to right) Patty Keefe, LaVetta Boucher and Vera

Thammeova. (Star Photo.)

sixth grades at St. Thomas' Orphanage. The new \$270,000 building at 37th and Sheridan is expected to be ready for occupancy at the end of the first sedolph—five additional classpooms and mester. It eventually will house pupils from kindergarten through the ninth grade

A new gas furnace has been installed at Blessed Sacrament School and all parochial schools Holy Family School is holding have had classrooms redecorated

Tuesday, September 1, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Edward Williams Dies; Was Lincoln Resident 58 Years

Edward J. Williams, 63, 645 So. 17th, died at a local hospital Monday afternoon. He had been hospitalized a week.

Born at Platte Center, Neb., he had lived in Lincoln since he was five. He was employed by Cook Paint and Varnish Mr. Williams was a member

of First Presbyterian Church East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF& AM, and Scottish Rite. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; three brothers, Thomas E. of Lincoln, A. C. of Scholes,

Neb., and J. L. of Randolph Neb., and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Ball of Denver.

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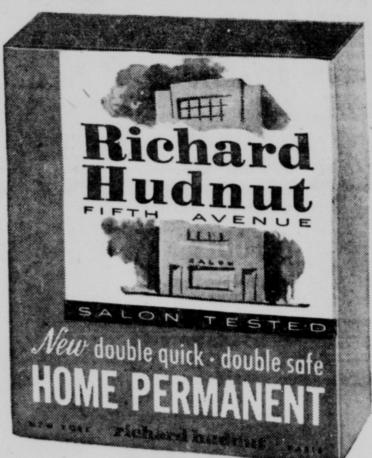
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day) (P)—Returned U. S. fliers was tortured alongside Lt. John | Calif., said he and Quinn were questioning. said Monday their Communist Quinn, listed by the Peiping Ra- thrown into a freezing hole for captors subjected them to men- dio as "confessing," and declared nine days near the North Korean ing to make them "confess" they saw him despite a broken wrist.

ROBERT PRESTON ...

aw him despite a broken wrist. after their capture in January of the prisoner and was saturated drop by drop until he was alholds-barred treatment, can nothing.

The airman, Lt. Charles M. 1952, but still they would sign most suffocated.

The prisoner and was saturated drop by drop until he was alholds-barred treatment, can stand up forever. "Eventually," so that it leads to a false con-• LAST DAY •
"Stranger Wore A
Gun"
3 DIMENSION
TECHNICOLOR Later, he said, Quinn was removed from Camp 2 for officers and Air Force men "and that was the last we saw of him." He said Quinn suffered a broken wrist when his light bomber was shot down and was given no medical treatment during the WHEN THERE'S BLOOD ON THE MOON ... (A Chinese who said he CEATH LURKS IN THE worked in a North Korean prison camp said in Hong Kong last ROBERT MITCHUM BARBARA BEL GEDDES

less interrogation without sleep until they signed.) The Chinese concentrated on torturing Air Force personnel when the Reds launched their germ warfare propaganda campaign, said Airman le Franklin didn't. H. Hall, 26, a B-29 gunner of Pasadena, Calif.

The Communist germ warfare The Communist germ warfare been stronger, would have done propaganda was hotly denied by the same thing."

United Nations leaders. Lt. Ward G. Tuttle of Bremerton, Wash., an F-O jet pilot, said to the Communists. But he is the Reds jerked him from his bed at 2 o'clock in the morning, read a "war criminal" charge to him, held a revolver to his head and gave him three minutes to

"It got to be a joke," Tuttle said. The three minutes extended to 15, he said, but "I didn't say

Hall said the officers got the cold room routine." A prisoner was placed in a hot room until he sweated and then was shoved into a freezing cold one. The "midnight walk" was calling a

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ment," Hall said. A wet towel of those who have been brain-

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)-The man guage said he thinks Americans for the victims of Communist mental and physical bullying.

Edward Hunter, who wrote the book "Brain-Washing in Red China," said of the soldiers and January that Quinn and other civilians who have been given officers were subjected to cease- the full treatment by the Reds: "They are sick, and they should

be treated as if they were sick. And I don't think they should be condemned any more than you should be condemned if you picked up a polio germ and I "Those soldiers say their pals

double-crossed them. But they themselves, if the pressures had Hunter said he realizes some were willing, even eager, to tattle

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 7 a.m. ornhusker hotel.

Rotary, noon, Cornhusker hotel. Barristers, noon, Chamber of Commerce Jaycee Orientation, noon, Chamber o ommerce,
Shippors and Wholesalers Committee,
oon, Chamber of Commerce,
Ys Men's Club, 6 p.m., YMCA,
Republican Business Women, 6 p.m.,

CAP, 7 p.m., YMCA. Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA. Lincoln-shops Credit Unions, 7:30 p.m.,

Joday!

For, after interviewing scores tense tal and physical torture in try- Quinn was resisting the last he capital of Pyongyang shortly was wrapped around the face of washed, Hunter is convinced no petely confused, bewildered and Hunter said, "he wil be forced to clusion.

'confess'." "Let's suppose them Commuwho brought the term "brain nists went to work on you. You washing" into the English lan- would always be hungry, and you Interstate Oil would have a diet deficiency. should have far more sympathy You will be tired, forever tired

'53 Clearings Are Up Over \$23 Million

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The 1953 clearings total \$307, \$284,191,302. Clearings for August this year

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The 18-year-old organization 969,415 while the total from Jan- is headed by Gov. Edward F. uary through August in 1952 was Arn of Kansas and is made up of states dedicated to conservation of oil and gas resources. Ne-

> The organization has no actual powers beyond those of

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"Prowlers of The Everglades," 2:38, 4:49, 7:00, 9:11. Nebraska: "Broken Arrow," 1:18, 4:42, 8:06. "Take Me To Town." 3:02, 6:26, 9:50. 7:08, 10:08. "Loose In London,"

Stuart: "Thunder Bay," 1:18, 'education, recommendation and persuasion." Its purpose is to investigate industry problems. Among those to be discussed

State: "The Stranger Wore a Gun," (3D), 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31,

3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:22. Varsity: "The Sword and The

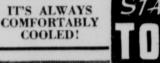
Rose," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.

Joyo: "Dangerous When Wet,"

West O: "Cartoons," 7:30, 9:45.

"Street Corner," 8:05, 10:10.
Starview: "Short Subjects,"
7:30, 9:55. "Farmer Takes a in committees are engineering, public lands, regulatory prac-Wife," 8:25, 10:40. tices, secondary recovery and Hayloft: "Fresh Fields," 8:30. Starting Wille





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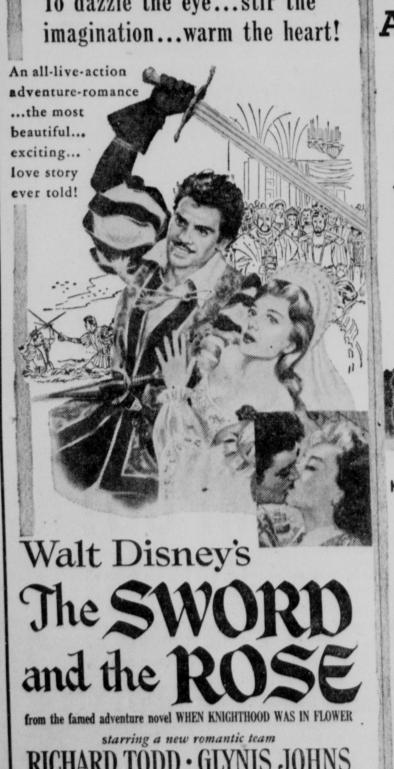
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Chiefs Lose 7-4 After Taking Tight Opener 1-0

Mathieson Winner; Bush, Denney Will Go Tonight

. . . Caro's Single Decides First Game

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star Freeze the action at 8:40 Mon-

Chiefs had stored away a 1-0 opening triumph over the leagueleading Colo-rado Springs Sky Sox and were robustly

supporting a 3-0 lead after three innings of the night-Jack Caro

How the Sky Sox overcame this early debit and unlimbered rudely on Dazzy Vance Carlson and Roger Wright for a 7-4 win shall be filed in detail at the end of this yarn. Bob Mathieson, Mr. Herky

Jerk of the Chiefs and usually a hard luck guy, and Bob Kerce of the Sky Sox were cemented in a momentus pitching duel. Kerce, a gangly righthander

seeking his sixth straight win, had allowed only one hit—a bunt by Jack Caro-up to the Chiefs sudden-death section of the seventh. Red McQuillen, first man up,

singled briskly to center. Moose Womack sacrificed him to sec-

Still In There

Despite splitting their doubleheader with Colorado Springs, the Chiefs lost no ground in their fight for the first division. Omaha, in sixth place right behind the Chiefs, beat third-place Pueblo, so the Chiefs gained one-half game on the Dodgers although losing one-half game to Omaha.

Des Moines, in fourth place before Monday night, split a doubleheader with Wichita. So the Chiefs are still a full game behind the Bruins, who are tied for third and fourth with the Dodgers. Confused? Well, the Chiefs are now just one game out of the first division and still in fifth place.

ond and the skinny Caro stood man was loosely at the plate. A crowd of 2,718 pleaded for jous throwing

a hit . . . "any old hit, Jack, old arms, batting

Jack, old boy, answered the speed among plea by dumping a single into the Chiefs, centerfield. Red bowed his The Firing shoulders and shot across home Line tossed ate with the winning run be- two

Buoyed by that bit of clutch way, thus: hitting, the Chiefs unloaded on Red Rose for three runs in the Milwaukee second inning of the nightcap. continue its Eddie Mathews Three singles that practically limited working agreement with tight-roped the rightfield foul Lincoln for 1954? line by Caro, Carlson and Holden, plus a walk and a parent Braves be able to supply?

To which John replied, "Mil-

added up to the titanic trio. Sharper eyes in the audience might have noted how the Sky Sox backed Messrs. Holden, Mc-Quillen and Neill back against,

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the fence with well-wooded flies in the first inning. It looked like the trio of veteran gardeners would need Jaguars to get under the results of Carlson's future hurling.

Vance briefly stilled this notion by tossing his way out of danger in the second, stranding two, and in the third, leaving three impatient souls on the

Colorado Springs, however, found the range on Vance in the fourth. Singles by Bill Ley and Al Jacinto, a double by Jim Landis, mingled with a sacrifice and a walk, bore a three-run tag and tied the score before Wright was inserted.

Roger, usually a reliable reliefer, was nicked for three more tallies in the fifth on singles by Jerry "Bing" Crosby and Sam Man) Hairston and a double by Jim Landis, who later pilfered home. A walk, a sacrifice and Crosby's single caused a

run in the sixth. Clarence (Draw Two) Beers set the Sox down in 1-2-3 order train in Florida. in the eighth and ninth, but the steed had bolted the barn

Merchant's Appreciation Night was observed with Freddy Hancock named "Most P o p u l a r Player" and various awards distributed to players and fans.

Lou Finney, the departing manager, was introduced and drew a heavy round of applause. His successor, Walt Linden, announced that Anderson Bush (11-8) and Bill Denney (6-7) would face the Sky Sox in another twin bill tonight, commencing at 6:30. Boss Don Gutteridge of the Sox will use Bob Simpson (11-6) and either Don Grady (4-2) or Larry Hoffman

It will be "Shutterbug Night" with all of the lens hounds al-

VAN HORN'S



lowed to snap pictures of the "The best picture would be of day night at Sherman Field and the scoreboard showing two Linjoy would flow freely over the Capitol City today.

At that precise moment, the Util 8:40, it looked like it might happen Monday night.

First Game										
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Totals 25 3 19 12



The Moose Is Mad

Moose Womack (right), the Lincoln first baseman, is locked in angry debate with Umpire Ray Cox during the Lincoln-Colorado Springs sec-

ond game at Sherman Field Monday night. The Moose is protesting a decision at first base. Guess who won? (Star



A Chat With Farm Director Mullen

studying varand questions his

(2) How much help will the waukee is completely satisfied with maintaining its working agreement with Lincoln on the same basis as 1953. If Lincoln

wants us back, let's say that we About that help, John? out in the immediate future and around 90 still in. That influx of young talent should benefit our farm clubs. You

know, we have enough men in the service to make up at least John, who has been eight years in the Braves organization and was appointed farm director

spirit of the Lincoln club in should be up in contention for spawned by the farm clubs, the playoffs after such a slow start," commented Johnny with wondering tilt of the head. 'The attendance and enthusiasm shown in the stands speak well

Lincoln patriots and the team

ent Braves were particularly ceived assurance of another year

spring training," he commented. The Braves train all of their other year. minor clubs from "A" down at For the p

The Braves Toledo (American Association) and Atlanta (Southern Association)

John Mullen, the farm direc- | cross, they will be in the same John Mullen, the farm director of the Milwaukee Braves, has been camping at Sherman character of the past few days.

While the shrewd young Irish
Tried the past few days.

While the shrewd young Irish
WESTERN LEAGUE

Western Lincoln 1-4, Colorado Springs 0-7

Des Moines 6-6, Wichita 5-10, Omaha 4, Pueblo 3.

It was Jacksonville, if you recall, that first supplanted the Chiefs in the Milwaukee scheme last winter. Later on, the Chiefs

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 12-7, Philadelphia 6-5.

Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3.

Only games scheduled. were able to hook on with a limited working agreement.

That agreement.

That agreement of the control of the c

Bill Hayes and closely guarded since by Johnny Maher, has paid dividends in such sparkplugs as Jack Caro, Bill Denney, Fred Waters, Walt Linden and Moose

The very fact that Linden was named manager when Lou Finney resigned hints that the Braves have long-range plans in Lincoln. Linden's choice came only with the approval of Mullen and John Quinn, the Milwaukee general manager.

Jacksonville, despite a tremendous weather break during the early months and a firstplace club, has only averaged "Well, we have 38 boys getting around 2,000 per game. Since the Chiefs have proven challengers and since the weather has breathed baseball, Lincoln has drawn close to that figure despite a population some 100,-

000 under Jacksonville's. That Owner Lou Perini of the Braves recognizes the value of a thorough farm system is reflected in the 12 fulltime scouts he keeps under contract. They in May, was greatly impressed have signed some 50 players

by the baseball spirit among the during recent months. Such present Milwaukee talent as Eddie Mathews, Bill Bruton, Jack Dittmer, Del Crandell "It's amazing that this team and Johnny Logan were along with such pitchers as Warren Spahn, John Antonelli and Ernie Johnson.

Mullen made a very favorable impression here. He called a of Lincoln as a baseball town, spade a spade and never created Johnny demurred when asked didn't realize that fulltime workwhich Lincoln players the par- ing agreement, they at least reat the limited level. Perhaps the "We'll look them all over in Braves want to study the Sherman Field situation over an-

(Southern Association) teams idea, why not rename the Lintrain in Florida. If the Chiefs train at Way- of the parent club?

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Williamson **Foursome** Cops Match

The foursome of Lincoln Country Club Pro Bud Williamson, City Champion and State Tourney finalist Bill Mowbray, Jr., former State and City Champion Dick Spangler and Don Pegler Sr., took top honors in a pro-amateur meet at the Lincoln Country Monday.

The tourney came on the eve of qualifying play for the National Amateur Tourney and the Nebraska qualifying will take place also at the Lincoln Country Club, beginning at 9 p.m. Tuesday morning for 36 holes of medal play.

There will be one bid to the National Amateur Meet at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Sept. 14 at stake.

All eight entrants in the National Amateur Qualifying meet played Monday. Bill Mowbray posted the best score of the amateurs, with a 70. He was followed by Spangler, Snick Poling, Beatrice, John Schumacher.

Mowbray's score put him in the favorites role for Tuesday's matches. Other entrants are Schumacher, Col. John Kline, Omaha; Mowbray; Spangler; Don Pegler Sr.; Don Pegler Jr.; Harry Meginnis, all of Lincoln. Bud Williamson's foursome, paced by Mowbray's 70, Spangler's 73, Don Pegler's 74 and Williamson's 66 posted a best ball score of 60 and a low net score of 59 to take honors in

Nebraska City, all with 73's.

both departments. The foursome of Snick Poling. Herb Weston, Jeff Weston, all Beatrice, and John Schumacher of Nebraska City posted a 64 the foursome of Matt Zadalis, Memorial Stadium drillyard.

West Lake Stocked

The west lake at Lincoln's Oak for a season reek park is being stocked with that pops up ng allowed in the west lake.

Better Fishing Association, said the lake would be opened with after Glassthese provisions: There is a five-fish limit.

one rod and reel.

Sooners, Monday night gave the Edmonton Eskimos a touchdown and a 19-7 decision over the Saskatchewan Roughriders in a Western Interprovincial Football

Bowling Results

games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

WESTERN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pet. GB

Results Monday

That agreement, affected by Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Foledo 7, Columbus 4.
Louisville 5, Minneapolis 1.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham 9, Atlanta 0.
Memphis 8, Little Rock 6.
Mobile 10, New Orleans 5.
Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Games Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE Colorado Springs at Lincoln (2),

p.m.
Denver at Sioux City (2),
Pueblo at Omaha,
Wichita at Des Moines.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago (night)—
(15-5) vs. Trucks (18-6),
Boston at Cleveland—Nixon (4-5) onell (17-8) vs. Wyfin (15-10),
Philadelphia at Detroit—Fricano
vs. Garver (9-10),
Only games scheduled.

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Chicago	50	80	.385	40	iı
Pittsburgh		95	301	52	-

ullheads and will be open to quite suddenshing at 6 p.m. Thursday, Until ly, Sept. 19, nat time, there will be no fish- against Ore-Fern Mosier, secretary of the Lincoln chapter of the Nebraska Better Fishing Association said

Each angler is allowed only

Everyone over 16 must have a license to fish.

Billy Vessels Stars

7 P. M. CHURCH LEAGUE 1st Methodist beat First Baptist, 2-1. Calvary Lutheran beat West. Presby., 2-1. St. Paul Methodist beat First Presby., 2-1.

Shrine beat Cosmopolitans, 3-1.
Uni Place Business Men beat Senior Chamber, 3-1.
Bethany Lions beat Knife & Fork, 3-1.
High ind. game: Dr. Askey 2:11
High team series: Rotary 2:528
High ind. series: J. Faes 547
High team game: Rotary 894

A brief line rounded out the hands appear in condition after the factor of fall practice.



Nebraska's Center Candidates

One of these five men will receive the Nebraska University starting center call. Two of the candidates lettered last year. They are Jim Oliver, 50, Huskers in 1950 before enter-Photo)

Shelton and Bob Oberlin, 53, West Allis, Wis. Other candidates are Ted Britt, 54, North

ing the Air Force; Dick Neal, six-man star; and Doran Post,

Cornhuskers Lose Pounds Under Hot Sun

Sports Editor, The Star
Under a broiling 90-degree Glassford as "being in pretty Ralph Weddle, former Ne-

plus sun, the Bill Glassfrod Ren- good physical shape." dering Factory began melting off gross and a 60 net to tie with the summer lard Monday at the laid during the week and should 1) lineup. The teams: "We will get the groundwork more listed on the Red (or No. A. W. Templeton, both Omaha, Glen Browner, Nebraska City; and Frank Pickering of Lincoln. Memorial Stadium drillyard. In short, the University of Nebraska football went through its first full In short, the University of day," commented the master. its first full

preparation

day's drill in

ford sent his 49 candidates Weddle through two full drills of basic

fundamentals, single wing plays and pass defense. To extend an example of the lard rendered by Glassford and his cruel associates. Tackle Pev REGINA (AP)—A 95-yard run- Evans slipped from 247 pounds

Buffs' Marshall Reports

BOULDER, Colo. (A)-Tackle Lee Marshall, senior letterman Colorado University's football squad to 48.

Marshall had been on a cruise with a Naval reserve unit dur- Harley Lobo, Capistrano, Calif. ing the summer Coach Dal Ward drove his

Buffaloes through morning and afternoon drills in 90-degree heat for the second straight day. The Buffs spent considerable time on pass offense and defense. A brief line scrimmage

Despite the expected deprecia- in blazing mid-90 temperatures. Coach Don Faurot perscribed for today two more drills just

Faurot, who pointed out that from Rocky Ford, Colo., reported his roster numbers only about 60 Monday to raise the strength of men as compared with the 75. to 80 he has mustered for previous season openers, listed one important loss in talent Monday

Tigers Lose Lobo

day," commented the master.

One of the high liaison, Publicity John Bentley, was breath-

braska star, was the only sopho-

licity John Bentley, was breathing easier after getting all the program "mug" shots taken before the barbering starts. The various sophomore skulls will again be avaliable for senior tonsorial execution.

Two quarterback candidates had still not reported. Dan Brown of Sioux Falls, S. D., returning from California where he has been ill. Don Trauthen he has been ill. Don Trauthen of North Platte has transferred K.S. Coach 'Chipper' to Utah with the explanation MANHATTAN, Kan. (A) that he'll be able to use his T-

Coach Bill Meek was feeling pretty chipper Monday as he formation prep experience there. To start matters right, Glasslooked over four husky ends ford announced four lineups

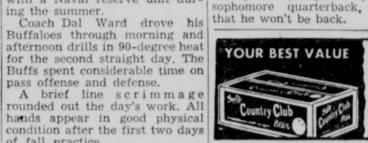
tion in various rumble seats, the with the explanation that "the

who have transferred from junior colleges to Kansas State. Among the 55 gridmen who COLUMBIA, Mo. (P) - The started twice - a - day workouts back of a kickoff late in the fourth quarter by Billy Vessels, an import from the Oklahoma Evans slipped from 247 pounds, to 227 and Fullback Ray Novak from 225 to 215.

Despite the expected depreciation blazing mid-90 temperatures. lege; Paul Crandell, 185 pounds, Coffeyville, Kan.; Don Hedges, 200 pounds, Garden City, Kan.,

and Jim Pehru, 220 pounds, Virginia, Minn. Practice Monday was confined to conditioning. Serious scrim-maging is expected to begin

about Saturday. Your Journal & Star Want Ad reaches over a quarter of a million readers in and around the more prosperous than ever Capital City, To place an ad phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.



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Brooks Fatten Lead As Braves Are Idle

NEW YORK (A)—Brooklyn's power-packed Dodgers added another half game to their Yankees. Williams' homer was mounting National League mar- his seventh in the four weeks gin Monday night by whipping he's played since being released the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 by the Marines. while second place Milwaukee Bobo Newson won his 200th

with 24 games to play.

Duke Snider pounded a pair of home runs, running his August spree to 15, only one short Newsom, making his first start, of the National League record for a month. Gil Hodges also since July 15 of last year. homered and Roy Campanella

the second place Chicago White Sox were scheduled. But third place Cleveland saw its six-game winning streak snapped by the Boston Red Sox 6-4 with Ted Williams hitting a three-run

Sportshorts

From Press Dispatches

Sale of a block of 40,000 tickets for the Villanova-Georgia game-probably the biggest oneshot deal in college football box office history—was disclosed by Villanova College. The buyer, American Stores Co., will distribute the tickets.

Cardinals-both second in their sion. respective circuits a week agobatting races.

Unseeded Bill Talbert played one of the finest and brainest matches of his long tennis career as he defeated the highly touted young Australian hope, Rex Hartwig, in the second round of the National Cham- draw for pairing. Nine holes will pionships.

Attorney J. Norman Lewis, recently retained to represent the Major League players in their dealings with the club owners said that definite progress has been made toward the acceptance of the players' pro-

Stroh, Chadwell In Hillcrest Final

Two of the top golfers in Lincoln and Nebraska-Stan Stroh and Gene Chadwell-will meet for the Hillcrest Country Club championship.

Chadwell and Stroh, both consistent golfers, did well in the state and city tournament before being eliminated. Three Hillcrest championships

have already been decided. Hal Bowers defeated Dick Spomer, 6 and 5, for the first flight crown. Clem Gaughan won the sixth flight title by beating Carl Hudson, 2 and 1. D. E. Dale is the eighth flight champion, downing Dr. Bernie Wendt, 7 and 5.

Other pairings:
Second flight
Wendell Mayfield vs. w ett Taylor. y vs. Emmett Fourth flight vs. George Towne.
Fifth flight
i vs. winner of Ollie Magee

American League game, a 10-4 The Dodgers now lead by 10½ decision over the Detroit Tigers. Detroit beat Philadelphia 9-7 in the opener of the twilight night doubleheader. The 46-year-old pitched his first complete game

Washington edged St. Louis broke the league record for runs 4-3 with five of the seven runs batted in by a catcher during a in the game coming on home season as he drove in a pair runs. Mickey Vernon and Gil for a total of 124. The old mark Coan hit them for Washington was 122.

Neither the American Leagueleading New York Yankees nor
leading New York Yankees nor
the record place Chicago White
for the Browns. All came with the bases empty.

The Cincinnati Redlegs took a pair from Philadelphia 12-6 and 7-5. The Reds exploded for nine runs in the sixth inning of the opener and came from behind in the nightcap after Granny Hamner had started the Phils off in front with a two-run homer in the first inning. Hamner hit a grand slam homer in the first

The New York Giants overpowered Chicago 13-4 in the lone day game which drew only 1,702 paying customers at the Polo Grounds, low for any New York team this season.

Pheasants Meet Topic

Nebraska's pheasant population, one of the greatest in the nation, will be discussed at a Washington's Mickey Vernon meeting in Inncoln Saturday and Red Schoendienst of the of the Nebraska Game Commis-

The commissioners will set have swooped back into the lead | the pheasant and other hunting in the topsy-turvy major league seasons and select three new conservation officers.

Last LCC Ladies Day

The last ladies day of the season will be held at the Lincoln Country Club Tuesday, Play starts at 9 a.m. and ladies will



Indeed A Pleasure!

John Clema, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clema, 1601 Sunburst Lane, had to pleasure of getting his limit of catfish on his grandfather's farm near Humboldt. He and his dad both hit the limit, and John is shown here with his own catch which included eight channel cat and two blue catfish weighing two and three pounds. The Clemas reported chicken liver was the best bait. (Photo Special to The Star.)

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National League

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elphia 8, Detroit 9, BB—Byrd 4,
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Western League

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Four of the entrants in the Nebraska Qualifying meet for the National Amateur tourney are shown conferring with Lincoln Country Club Pro Bud Williamson, center. One bid for the Amateur tournament will be at stake Tuesday. Shown talking to Williamson are, left to right, Col. John Kline, Omaha; Don Pegler, Dick Spangler and Bill Mowbray Jr., Lincoln. Spangler, Pegler, Williamson and Mowbray teamed to win the low net and low gross team competition at Monday's proamateur at the Lincoln Country Club. Williamson posted the low score of the meet with a 66. Mowbray, was second

Mathews Better On Road Than In Roomy Stadium

little second guessing in these parts today about moving the fences at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Actually, people are asking why the fences weren't moved of something like 50 lect.

At Boston it doesn't. That francis Swoboda b fences at Milwaukee County blast to reach the Stadium bull-pen except exactly along the line.

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reach the Stadium bullasking care the chance was available early in the season. This was after Frankie Baumholtz of the Chicago Cubs crashed into the low rightfield barrier chasing a fly ball in the Milwaukee Braves' home park.

Eddie Mathews' home run pree Sunday at Pittsburgh is hat stirred up the talk. Young die clouted three off Pirate in the milwaukee in the chance was raised. The fence was too low—it's three feet high—and somebody was going to get hurt. It ought to be raised—and the sharp bulge ought to be ironed out in both fields, too.

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giving him a new National they want the fences left as they League mark of 28 homers on are." the road.

The three also boosted his season total to 43, tops in the make home runs hard to get majors, but showing arithmet- still are there. And Mathews hits better on the road than 2 0 0 0 ically that he's belted only 15 100 111 0 on his home premises. before the home folks.

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Fairbury To Face Eight Class A Football Teams

man's Fairbury gridders have Goldenrod Conference champs scheduled a rugged nine game back on the field. schedule this year. Geneva is the only team on the slate that is not in a Class A school.

Twelve lettermen are back from the team that won three and lost six last season. Fairbury plays in the Mid-East conference and sparked by Back Gary Cook, Lineman Gary Liesenfeld should be rough this

Bieterman is a former University of Nebraska basketball player and his assistant Ed Short is from Peru.
Returning Lettermen

Gary Liesenfeld line Bob Smith line Dennis Huston back Sam Seachord line John Bennett back Norman Midina line Norman Midina line Don Davis line Pedro Arnda line Schedule

Sept. 11—Hastings, 18—at York, 25— Geneva.
Oct. 2 — at Nebraska City, 9 — Fre-nont, 16—at Beatrice, 23—at Northeast, Nov. 6—Falls City.

One Letterman Back

BANCROFT-Coach Jim Yunek will have one returning letterman on his 6-man squad when he opens his grid season against Whiting, Ia., on Sept. 11. The letterman is Billy Brummond, an end.

Sept. 11—Whiting, Ia.; 18—at Emerson; 24—Rosalie.
Oct. 2—at Dakota City; 9—at Winnebago; 15—at Beemer; 21—Winside; 30—at Sargeant Bluff, Ia.

16 Back At St. Mary's GRAND ISLAND-Sixteen lettermen will be back this year

for Coach Howard Hoes to draw Dale Cotner b drops away sharply-and ab- from when he opens his six-MILWAUKEE (A)-There's a ruptly to 376 feet in a matter man football season at St. Mary's Cathedral high in Grand Island.

"The players have decided will return to aid Coach Ken

Shibata in his quest for a Goldenrod Conference title.

So the abrupt curves which The Kreeketeers have eight games scheduled for the season.

Returning Lettermen
Dick Kielion
Bob Edmison
Eugene Koza
Robert Imm
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Jack Cutsor
Sept. 11—at Clarks, 18—St. Paul.
Oct. 2—at Stromsburs, 9—Genoa, 16—at
Polk. 23—at Davenport, 28—Osceola.
Nov. 6—at Newman Grove.

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disclosed amount of cash. George Fletcher, club secre-

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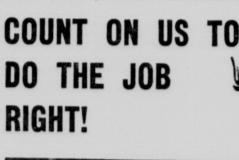
came to the Pirates after making a successful comeback with the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league last year. Lindell will join the Phillies in time for their Wednesday contest with the St. Louis Cardinals, Fletcher said.

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Richard Graves t

Schedule Sept. 11-Silver Creek, 18-Shelton, 25tromsburg. Oct. 2—Polk, 16—at St. Paul, 23—a

31 Report At Minden

MINDEN-Thirty-one gridiron hopefuls have reported to Coach Loren Kuper's Minden High Whippets, undefeated champions of the Trans-Nebraska conference. Of these, eight are returning lettermen, four of whom were regulars last year.

Returning Lettermen Jim Bjorklund b Jerry Brown b Wayne Arnold b Dan Arnold b

Bill Spilker c George Latter t Jerry Jameson g Fed Sinsel t Dan Arnold b Schedule

Sept. 11—at Ravenna, 18—Geneva. Oct. 2—at Broken Bow, 9—Crete, 16— t Superior, 23—Central City, 30—at Nov. 6-at Cozad.

York Hopes To Repeat

YORK - The York Dukes, last year's Class B football winners, who lost only one tilt during the season and none in conference play, have 11 veterans back in an effort to repeat as champions.

Don Pinneo g Walt Kupke g Gerald Stochr b Dick McMahon t Dick Botturn t Harold Graff b

Sept. 11-at Columbus, 18-Fairbury, 25 Oct. 2—at Crete, 8—Aurora, 16—at David City, 23—Scuyler. 6-Beatrice, 13-at Hastings.





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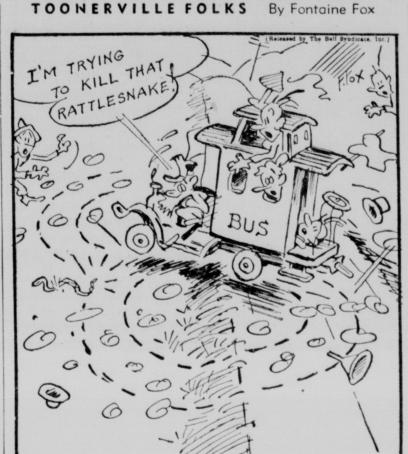
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THE HARDSHIPS AND SUFFERING OF BHIO VALLEY



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By Walt Kelly

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MARY WORTH

DICK TRACY

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CARE TO SEE YOUR MODEL FOR

By Ken Ernst

GONE FOREVER-

MAYBE! DON'T ASK ME MORE (HONK).

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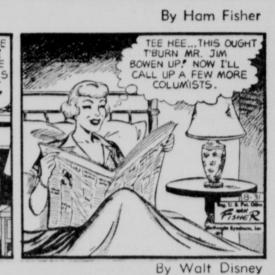
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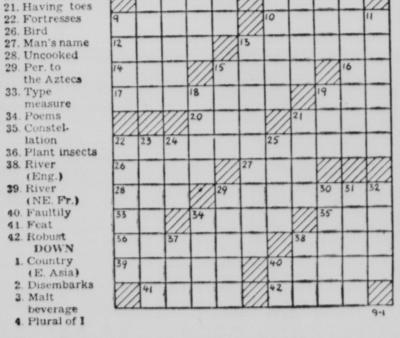
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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan The latest clinical report is that more women than men are living past age 65... The latest social security report is that they aren't living like millionaires. aren't living like millionaires.

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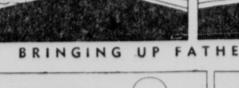
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BTRTACJX ZJNB; CWZALV QNWD
ALCA QP FPPB! FPPB!—QTRFVJA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: STILL WE PERSIST; PLOUGH THE LIGHT SAND, AND SOW SEED AFTER SEED—GIFFORD.

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks - Lower; selling heavy on fall. Bonds-Lower; rails in sup-

Cotton-Lower; hedging and liquidation. CHICAGO-Wheat-Easy; hedging pres-

Corn-Strong; buying on dry spell in midwest. Oats - Mixed; September

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$25.25. Cattle - Generally about steady on most classes.

Year's 3rd Worst Fall Hits Stocks

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market dropped to a new low for the year Monday. It was the year's third worst fall.

All sections of the market were engulfed in the decline, especially the railroads. Losses extended to between 1 and 3 points with many issues going beyond that range.

The market has been sling lower for the past two weeks with declines registered in 10 out of the past 12 sessions.

The move is regarded as an adjustment of stock prices to the lower levels of general business expected later this year and next.

The Associated Press averages of 60 stocks declined \$2.20, highest drop since June 9 and the third heaviest of the year. At the close the average stood at \$102.40. That is a new low for the year and the lowest since May 20 of last year. Both the industrial and railroad components of the average but never for the year.

Volume amounted to 2,190,000 shares, considerably higher than recent sessions. Friday's total was 1,060,000 shares. It was the 18th time this year that the two million mark has been reached.

The American Stock Exchange was lower with trading amounting to 670,000 shares. That compares with 370,000 shares traded Friday.

Corn, Soyas Up As Wheat Falls

CHICAGO (AP) - Corn and soybeans spurted several cents Monday as a bright sun continued to beat down on the Midwest's parched soil.

Hedge selling knocked wheat down, and so did the belief there would be quite heavy deliveries of cash wheat on Sep-tember contracts Tuesday, September oats also weakened. Grain men believed the prolonged dry spell in the midwest would cause deterioration of corn and soybeans.

Wheat closed ½-23/4 lower, 2 September \$1.86-\$1.86½, corn 13/8 to 4 cents higher, Septem-

92.22 92.30 —4 92.10 92.18 —4 CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES 92.22 92.30 —4 Wheat High Low Close Change

KANSAS CITY

ANDERSON—Mrs. Dora Anderson, 80, of 317 So. 26th died Monday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mae Morrisey of Lincoln. Mrs. Ina Duve of Montercy Park, Calif.; three sons, Carl of Lincoln, Ivan of Scottsbuff, Vernon of Garden Grove, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Appuhm and Mrs. Louise Anderson, both of Greenwood, Mrs. Herman Schultz of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; two brothers, Thomas Hansen of Belgrade, Alfred Hansen of Lincoln; and four grandchildren, Roper & Sons.

BERGMAN — Albert Bergman, 71, 610 So. 52nd, died Monday, Surviying is his wife, sons Paul and Dean. BERNERA—Emma Bernera, 75. of Sacramento, Calif., died Monday, Survivors: brother, William T. Griffin. Jewell. Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Purley, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Oscar Lahla, Lincoln, and Mrs. Blanch Evans, Wadlows. BLANKENSHIP — Funeral services for William Ray Blankenship, 49, 257 So. 30th, Tuesday at Didest Mortuary, Dubuque, Ia. Burial at Dubuque. Roper & Sons.

BRENNING — Mrs. Gertrude Brenning, 42, 225 No. 3rd. died Monday Surviving is her husband. Reinhold.

CLARK—Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Addie Clark, 90, 1035 F, who died Sunday, at 2 p.m., Tuesday at Roberts the Rev. Samuel Beechner officiating. Ed Boehmer will sing. Mrs. Ruth Dennison at the organ. Wyuka, Pallbearers: Stewart Leese, Dr. H. C. Zeilers, Guy D. Hanks. Harry R. Ball, Birnam O. Campbell, William C. Beachley CROWELL, — Funeral services for Kathleen Crowell, 77, 3135 So. 48th, Thursday at 10 a.m. at Seventh Day Adventist Church, College View, El-der M. W. Deming officiating. Col-lege View. Roper & Sons.

lege View. Roper & Sons.

CURRIER—Ralph D. Currier, 60, of 5210 Leighton, died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Edith R.: two sons, Ralph of Otoe, Mark D. of Palo Alto, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Shuitz of Des Moines, Ia., a brother, G. E. Currier of Artesia. N. M.; two sisters. Mrs. G. K. Reed of Los Angeles. Calif.. Mrs. Harold B. Vifquain of Lincoln and seven grandchildren. Services at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Joe Riley Burns and Dr. J. Milton Kinney officiating. Ed Boehmer will sing, accompanied by Patricia Hölmes. Masonic rites at Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Kent Vifquain, Rudge Vifquain, Norman Holm. Aril L. Holm, Edward Green, Lloyd Antes, Roper & Sons.

MILLER — Funeral of Charles T.
Miller, 79, 5017 No. 72nd. who died
Monday, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at
Styers, Captain Walter Kennedy of
ficiating. Havelock Cemetery. Surviving are eight sons. John E., Cyrus D. and Silas, all of Lincoln, Andrew of Shamrock, Mo., Paul of
Detroit, Mich., Josh of Omaha,
Raymond of Lake Geneva, Wis.,
and Charles of Oklahoma City,
okla; three daushters, Mrs. Marsie
Wince of Lincoln, Mrs. Ophia
Newsham of Swedeburg and Mrs.
Laura Newsham of Shamrock, Mo.;
a brother, Bart of Lincoln; three
sisters, Mrs. Frances McMichael of
Lincoln, Mrs. Della Baker of Chicago and Mrs. Austie Stevens of
Grand Junction, Colo.; 38 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren,
Styers.

SCHRICKER—Graveside services at Wyuka at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Henry H. Schricker, 87, of Grand Island who died there Friday. Surviving four sons, two daughters, one other and 12 grandchildren. Hodg-WILLIAMS — Edward J. Williams, 63, 645 So 17th, died Monday, Surviving are wife. Elizabeth; brothers, Thomas E. of Lincoln. A. C. of Scholes, Neb., and J. L. of Randolph, Neb.; sister, Mrs. Bessie Ball of Denger, Wadlows.

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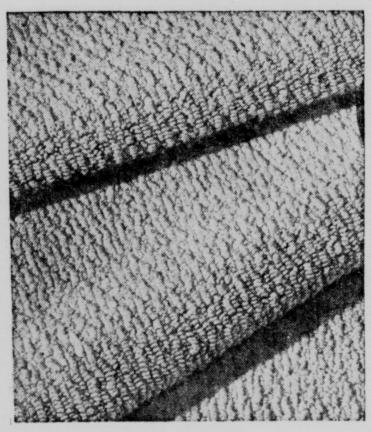
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the cost of constructing these water mains \$\frac{1}{2}\$11,900.00.

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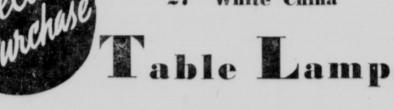
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only when you have air condi- Furnace Company. The governor said the matter leyan University, Mr. Currier of starting pay for stenographic was a member of First Methodist C. Sherwood, 74, 2316 B, who help, which is \$130 a month, Church, Crescent Fraternity, died here Saturday, were held also received consideration at North Star Masonic Lodge 227 at Dallas City, Ill., Monday. the weekly cabinet meeting. Un- and Columbia Chapter 127, OES, Burial was in Lomax, Ill. der the rule, the governor ex- at Anita, Ia.

years' experience goes to work R., two sons, Ralph of Otoe and since his retirement in 1948. for the state at the same rate of Mark D. of Palo Alto, Calif.; a pay as one with no experience. daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Schultz he was professor of plant patho-"There seems to be some dif-ficulty here," he commented. of Des Moines; a brother, G. E. logy at West Virginia University Currier of Artesia, N. M.; two in Morgantown, W. Va. The governor planned to leave for Omaha late Monday to participate in an evening television discipate in an evening television of Lincoln, and seven and Ralph W. King of McComb,

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Born in Yates Center, Kan., State Cases

SPEEDING NIGHTTIME—Bernard J. Howard. Washington, D. C., pleaded guilty, fined \$11; Dean L. Moroney, Cainsville, Mo., pleaded guilty, fined \$11; Donald R. Wharton, Stanberry. Mo., pleaded wilty, fined \$11; George John Heggens Jr., 1635 Cheyenne, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Ronald D. Losche, Oscoola, Neb., pleaded guilty,

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